day, September 16 and 17:

EVENING SESSION, 7:30 O'CLOCK.

APTERNOON SESSION, 9 O'CLOCK.

EVENING SESSION, 7:80 O'CLOCK.

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Congregations having no Missionary society are requested to send representatives to this meeting.
The list of delegates is to be sent not later than September 1 to Rer. Howard Obold, Alexandria, Pa. Delegates from Belford county will connect at Huntingdon with way passenger train west for Barre, where carriages will meet those who inform Pastor Obold in due time. Other delegates can take train direct for Alexandria.

Last June John Pyles, of Roxbury,

was arrested on the charge of assault,

with intent to kill. The prosecutor

Town Cow's Fate Rests With Committee

Kellinger and Holderbaum were pres

ent. Treasurer Litzinger reported that

water fund, and \$2,592.74, borough

fund. The following bills were paid:

James Crouse, \$36.75; D. W. Beam,

referred to the ordinance committee.

ONE THOUSAND PERISH

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from the governor of Martinique re

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An undated cable message receive

are inactive, and, judging from the

direction of the wind, the ashes must

have come from Martinique. Another

despatch received there Tuesday morn-

ing from Basse Terre says that the fall

of rain and cinders has ceased and

that the people of Guadeloupe are

A despatch from St. Lucia save that

tions Saturday night were the loudest

A Unique Verdict.

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ary societies. Election of officers.

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1902.

Many Loved Ones Have Been Taken From Family Circles.

MARY REIGHARD

Mrs. Mary Kerr Steckman, Michael H. Dieb Lewis Philip McCieery, Mrs. H. B. Townsend, A. A. Willets.

Mary Reighard, who, in apparently good health, left Bedford on August 20 to visit D. P. Reighard at his sum mer residence at Sarah Furnace, died on August 29, at the age of seventytwo years, four months and three days. She was born in Bedford township, April 26, 1830. Her parents were Conrad and Barbara Reighard, who lived on the old Reighard homestead for many years and attained a good old age. The greater part of her life was spent on her farm in Bedford township. Thirteen years ago she came to Bedford with her son, J. C. Roberts, where she has since made her home. Several days after she went to Sarah Furnace her relatives and friends received word that she was seriously ill and her son was summoned immediately. She was sick for only a week and died as peacefully and quietly as she lived. He iliness was accompanied with no pain whatever, having enjoyed a quiet and almost uninterrupted sleep from the time she took sick until death came Sunday morning the body was taken to the ancestral home and after prayer it was removed to Messiah church, where services, conducted by Rev. M. L. Culler, of Bedford, were held. Interment was made in the Messiah cemetery The death of "Grandmother" Reighard, as she was lovingly called by all her friends and neighbors, is keenly felt by those who knew her. In her manner she was reserved, unpratending and inclined to be strict in the observ ance of all social and religious rules As a mother she was kind and good aiways at home to attend to her duties and make it cheerful. As a neighbor she was sought and loved throughout the vicinity. As an upright Christian woman she was always ready to porform her part in advancing the interests of the church. Her saving faith was revealed when, under the consciousness of approaching death, she said, "I am going to my Heavenly Home." The deceased is survived by a son, J. C Roberts, a well known citizen of Badford; and two brothers, Josiah, of Forrest, Ind., and Absalom, of Imler-

town, this ecunty.

Mrs. Mary Kerr Steckman. The Princeton, Mo., Press of August 27 contained the following obituary: Mrs. Mary Kerr Steckman passed quietly from earth at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Julia K. Renfro, in Grundy county, near Wild's Chapel, last Monday evening at the mature age of eighty years, ten months and one day. For some time she had been very feeble on account of her age and poor health, yet the vigor of her constitution enabled her to endure several weeks of sickness before the end came. Mrs. Steckman was born in came. Mrs. Steckman was born in Beatord county, Pennsylvania, October 24, 1521, and on January 11, 1845, she was united in marriage to Philip Steckman, a resident of the same coun-Stekman, a resident of the same county. In the autumn of 1850 8th and her husband moved to Brown county, l'linois, and in the fall of 1871 they came to Grundy county, Missouri, where they resided until the time of Mr. Steekman's death. Mrs. Steekman Renfro, with whom she has made her home for several years; R. W. Steck man, of Princeton; E. H. Steckman, a dentist of Trenton, Mo, and Dr. P. M. Steckman, of Plattsburg, Mo. All her children except Dr. E. H. Steckman, who had taken his bed on account of sickness, were present at the funeral fler husband, one daughter and one son rest by her side in Wild's cem-etery. One daughter sleeps at the old homestead in Pennsylvania and one at the later home in Illinois. Mrs. Steekman united with the Lutheran church in her early life, and com-leg to Illinois, she became a member of the Presbyterian church, there being no Lutheran church near her resi dence. When she came to Grundy county she united with the First Presbyterian church of Trenton, where she continued a member until the time of her death. Mrs. Steckma was always respected and loved be-cause of her motherly characteristics. She was always mindful of her children in a way they shall never forget No care was spared and no opportu nities were neglected to secure the greatest advarcement and highest we fare. Funeral services were conducted at the Wild's Chapel Wednesday morning by Rev. W. E. Ripley, of the Bap-tist church of Princeton. A large num-ber of sympathizing friends followed the remains to their last resting place To the bereft daughter and sons and the sorrowing relatives the entire community extend tenderest consola-tion and heartfelt sympathy.

Mrs. Mary Kerr Steckman, the subject of the above notice, was a daugh ter of Edward Kerr and Nancy Will iams Kerr, of West Providence township, this county, and a sister of Edward F. Kerr, of Bedford.

Michael II. Diehl.

It is with sincere sorrow that we chronicle the sudden death of our genial friend, M chael H. Diehl, a well known and popular citizen of Bedford township. Mr. Diehl had been in comparatively good health up to Sunday norning, when he became ill and i physician was summoned. On Monday he was able to be up and arose very early Tuesday morning and shortly afterward fell to the floor When his wife went to his aid she found that he was dead. The cause of his death was paralysis of the heart. The deceased was a son of Michael Diehl and was born in Friend's Cove on O cember 14, 1829. He lived there until he was married, on August 24, 1852, to Eve Ann Imler, daughter of Isaac Imler. After his marriage Mr. Dehl moved to Bedford township, where he has since resided, with the spent in Colerain township. The following brothers and sisters of of Woodburg; Miss Jennie, at home, Mr. Diehl have joined the great major. and Samuel, of Woodbury township. ity: Nicholas, Adam K. and Charles Diehl and Mrs. Tens Mortimore, Two

day morning and were conducted by woman. The body was laid to rest in Reformed church. Michael H. Diehl by six cousins. was a jovial, good-natured, kind-heart ed man, always cheerful, frank and industrious. He was a successful farmer. In politics he was a staunch Democrat. For one or two terms be on August 26 He was a brother of filled the office of supervisor of his township in a satisfactory manuer.

Lewis Philip McCleery. Lewis Philip McCleery died at the

home of his sisters, in Boydstown, on years and five days. August 27. Philip McCleery, as he was familiarly known, was born in Snake Spring township on July 9, 1835. He had long been a sufferer from asthma and when all else failed to give relief he wou'd come to Bedwaters invariably proved beneficial. He returned again to his old home of Saxton. here a month before his death, but his constitution had been weakened by liness and he steadily graw wo-se until death ended his sufferings In 1887 Mr. McCleery married and finally settled in Prescottville, Jefferson county, where he resided until called to his eternal home. When all hope of reovery was abandoned his faithful wife was sent for and was with him to the end. He was buried in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery at this place, where his parents rest. One eculiarly sad feature of the death of Mr. McCleery is the fact that he leaves. besides his wife, eight small children, the latter being aged from two to thirteen years. The deceased was a son of the late 'Squire John McCleery and a brother of Misses Margaret and Drucile McCleery, of Bedford, and John the time of his death, serving his sixth were otherwise uninjured. onsecutive term as road supervise; of Winslow township, Jefferson county

ars. H. B. Townsend.

a good man has gone to his reward.

Mrs. Amanda Woodward Townsend wife of Rev. H. B. Townsend, paster of the Presbyterian church of Redford, died on September 3. She was born in Philadelphia sixty-two years ago and was a daughter of the Hon. Thom as Rogers and Martha Woodward. She was married to Rev. il. B. Townsend in 1863. She was an active Christian worker and her works do follow her. She came to Bedford last December and has many friends here. Mrs. Townsend was an ideal minister's wife and in church, Sunday school and mission work was very earnest. The death, last May, of her sister, to whom she was deeply attached, affected her nervous system and she has since been an invalid. The funeral services were held at the parsonage in Bedford vesterday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. I. W. Hendricks, assisted by Rev. M L. Culler, Rev. Dr. Thomas Duncan and Rev. George Leidy, after which the body was taken to Montgomery Square, near Philadelphia, where the anal services will be held this morning in the Methodist church at that place Five children preceded her to the rest. that remainsth to the people of God.

Monday's Pittsburg papers contained the following sketch of the life of A. A. Willets, who formerly lived here and at one time conducted the National House, then known as the Farmers' was the nother of eight childrenfour sons and one daughters. Three
sons and one daughter mourn the loss
three years, one of the most prominent injuries from which he died about \$33.23; J. F. Mickel, \$12.50; W. A. Defiome of his stepson, Capt, J. B. Hershey, on Jenny Lind street, yesterday morning. He had been sick three weeks and said during his illness he would die on Sunday. He was born in Redford and came to McKeesport in 1882. A broom maker by occupation he was the inventor of the Manile

brush. Having no money with which o push his invention it was some time before it came into general use. He was a member of Bedford Lodge No. 202, Independent Order of Odd Fellows He is survived by his wife and two stepsons. The funeral service in charge of the Buonia Lodge, No. 11, I O. O. F., of McKeesport, will take place this evening, with interment at Long Run cemetery, on Tuesday."

Mrs. Christina Ellzabeth Debbaugh. Mrs. Christina Elizabeth Defibaugh

vidow of Alexander L. Defibuugh died at her home on East Pitt street Monday morning. The deceased wa daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilnelm Mardorff and was born in the house in which she lived all her life time, on November 9, 1817. She learn ed the millinery trade and followe that occupation until she was married o Alexander L. Defibaugh, on October 37, 1846. Four children survive her-William, of Altoona; Mrs. Thomas Stailey, of Everett; Preston, of Bedford, and Ambrose, whose present address is not known here. Her husband died on August 18, 1877. The funeral ser vices were held Tuesday afternoor and were conducted by Rev. M. L. Culler, pastor of the Lutheran church. The deceased was a member of that church and a most excellent woman. Interment was made in the Bedford

Levi Frederick, Levi Frederick, a highly respected citizen of Woodbury township, died Saturday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Diehl, who lives near Henrietta. He was paying her a visit and was about to eat his breakfast when he was taken ill with heart failure, dying almost instautly. He was about fifty-four years of age. Funeral services were held at the Cross Roads church Monday morning. He was a faithful member of the German Bap tist church. At various times he was honored with township offices, which he filled to the satisfaction of all. He leaves to mourn their loss a wife, three exception of two years, which were daughters and one son-Mrs. Issue Diehl, of Henrietta: Mrs. John Quarry,

Miss Lena M. Bruner

Miss Leus M. Bruner died at her garet Whetstone, of Friend's Cove, are home in Cantreville on August 30. still living. He is also survived by his She was aged nineteen years, nine wife, two sons, Isaac and Lee Diehl, months and seven days. Miss Bruner and one daughter, Mrs. George W. was always in delicate health. She Diehl, all of Bedford township, and took a severe cold last winter and

were held in Pleasant · Valley Thurs- came. She was an estimable young Rev. B. F. Bausman, of the Reformed the Bortz Lutheran cemetery on Monchurch, assisted by Rev. J. W. Lingle, day. Rev. Donaldson, her pastor, conducted the services. The remains years Mr. Diehl was a member of the were borne to their last resting place

Reggie Bruner.

Reggie Bruner, formerly of Centreville, died at Polk, Venango county, Miss Lena M. Bruner, who passed away on August 30. His mother and two brothers. Clemens and Claude Bruner, of Centreville, survive him The deceased was aged twenty-two

_z Mrs, Catharine Frombaugh.

Mrs Catharine Brumbaugh died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rebecon Knieely, of Martinsburg, on August 23. She was aged eighty-seven years ford, where the pure air and mineral and the mother of fourteen children, one of whom is Mrs. Lydia Donelson

VICTIM OF LIGHTNING.

Augustus D. Carpenter, a Native of Bedfor County, Killed by Electric Fluid.

Saturday afternoon lightning struck the barn on the farm of Supreme Cour Justice John Dean, at Fairview, Blair county, setting the building on fire and burning it and nearly all of its contents to the ground. The bolt also killed Augustus D. Carpenter, a farm laborer employed by Samuel Reininger the tenant. Mr. Carpenter was work ing in the field when rain began to fall. He took his team to the barn and had just got inside the building when it was set on fire by lightning, which also struck the unfortunate young man, killing him instantly. He had not yet removed the bridles from F., of Washington, D C.. He was, at the horses, which, although dazed,

The flames were seen by the daughters of Mr. Reininger and they hastened to the stable and, after removing the body of Mr. Carpenter, worked beroically to save the live stock. They was Thomas Amick. While Constable were aided by neighbors and M. T. Earnest was taking Pyles to Badford Hartzell, who was passing by at the township for a hearing before 'Squire time. The horses were gotten out but Mannock he made his escape by runtwo head of cattle were burned to ning through the creek at Anderson's death. Among the contents of the The "knight of the "billy" balked at barn which were consumed were two the water, but fired his revolver in the sleds, two wagons, thirty tons of hay, air, in an unsuccessful attempt to stop 400 bushels of new barley and 800 bush-the fugitive. A few days ago Mr. els of new wheat, also 150 bushels of Earnest learned that Pyles was at his old corn and an equal amount of home in Bedford township and tried to old barley. Two cutting boxes and a arrest him, but the latter resisted and small stationary engine, one manure small stationary engine, one manure got the better of the officer. Defeated spreader, one corn harvester, several but not discouraged, Constable Earnest sets of harness, rakes, forks and a Saturday evening took a posse of men number of chickens were also lost. The loss will be at least \$12,000, with \$3 400 insurance.

Augustus D. Carpenter, who was killed by the stroke of lightning, had only been working on the place for two days. He was the son of John W. and Sarah Carpenter, of Altoons, and was born at Bard, in Bedford county, March 18, 1830. He is survived by his parents, arrest hereafter. his wife and one child. The lightning struck him on the left side of the face. There marks could be seen, as also around his heart. The electric fluid then went over to his right side, being probably attracted by a knife which ne had in his pocket, and passed out he had \$4,384.42 in his hands, \$1,791.68,

Owen C. O'Neill, unmarried and aged | \$17 40, Electric Light company, \$159.74; wenty-four years, on Wednesday fell A. G. Stiner, \$65.18; United States fifty feet down the almost perpendic | Cast Pipe and Foundry company, \$1,ular side of the mountain at Rock Cut, 311 25; Williamsport Valve and Hyried to his home, near Ellerslie. The young man, who was working along the mountain side dropping huge | East Bitt street was granted to Dr. H. rocks to the tottom, stepped on a stone B. Strock. Secretary Mickel was directwhich fell and carried him with it-to ed to notify the Turnpike company to his death. Interment will be made at Hyndman to-morrow morning.

Loss Nearly a Hundred Million. The estimated losses and expenses of stc., from running at large on the the coal strike at the end of the six- streets and alleys was read by Counteenth week, August 30, are as follows: cilman Holderbaum and on motion of

loss to operators in price of equilibrium (normal) \$35,000,000 loss to strikers in wages. 21,200,000 loss to employees other than miners idle by strike. 4,800,600 loss to business taken in coal re-12,920,000 7,200,000 960,000 police...... Cost of maintaining non-union 420,000

nem 300,000 Damage to mines and machinery 6,500,000

Pattison the Choice of Union Party. While the Union party's state con ention was in session in Musical Fund Hall, Philadelphia, on Wednesday, more than 200 men, some of them carrying weapons, forced the doors, wounding three men who resisted, and amidst the utmost confusion, went through the form of nominating the Quay state ticket. State Chairman Riter, of the Union party, finally adjourned the convention to the Continental hotel, where Robert E. Pattison was nominated for governor. George W. Guthrie for lieutenant governor and Lewis W. Emery, an Independent Republican of McKean county. r secretary of internal affairs The revolutionary tactics Quay heelers are denounced on all sides and it is the universal verdict

perate leadership that inspired them Bryan to the Rescoe. At Lincoln, Neb., on Monday Hon. W. J. Bryan went to the aid of a man who was being beaten by a bully.

Mr. Bryan knocked the assailant rain of ashes fell over the whole of down. When the man regained his that island on August 28. No explofeet he drew a knife and a revolver and started for Mr. Bryan. The crowd which collected interfered, but not until Mr. Bryan sprang upon his antag-onist and prevented him from using either of his weapons. The Nebraska

that they will react against the des

statesman showed remarkable strength and agility in overcoming the rufflan Everett vs. Bedford.

The Everett nine accepted the chal enge of the Bedford team and decided to play in the big borough Thursday afternoon, September 4. Our boys lined up as follows: Lewis, ss; Irvine, if; W. Stambaugh, 3d; Holderbaum, ist; B. Stambaugh, p; H. Stambaugh, e; Kerstetter, cf; H. Slack, 2d; Billman, rf D. Smith and J. Slack were the

Y. G. C. Enjoys Hay Ride.

Friday evening the Young Girls' club njoyed a hay ride. After the excur-ion, which was heartily enjoyed by all, ratermelon was served. Those who watermelon was served. Those who A unique verdict was brought in be-participated in the feast were Edna fore Judge Bechtel, of Schullill county, Garber, Olive Lee, Alma May, Stella on Tuesday. John Davis, of Pottsville. Garber, Olive Lee, Alma May, Stella, Conard, Clara Minnich, Amy Ritchey, Anna May, Mary Otto. Helena Bush, Ruth Davidson, Hattle Arnold, Edua and Rebecca Ritchey and Ellis May.

Best to for Judge Beether, Olischill Holling Control, On Tuesday, John Davis, of Detroit, the use of her household goods. Her dishes are to be equally divided between Nicholas W. Diehl and Mary Cotharine Whotstone. The former is and Rebecca Ritchey and Ellis May. ten grandchildren. Funeral services gradually grew worse until the end and Rebecca Ritchey and Ellis May.

ANNUAL MEETING

Happenings of the Past Seven Following is the programme for the twelfth annual meeting of the Mission

ary Society of Juniata Classis in the Reformed Church, which will be held at THE IMPORTANT EVENTS Alexandria on Tuesday and Wednes-

Culled From All Quarters of the Globe and Condepsed For Busy Readers—News opening session, 2:30 p. m

Devotional service......Rev. J. S. Heffner Address of welcome....Rev. Howard Obold Response.........Rev. I. W. Hendricks Response..... Kev. 1. 77. Leanning Enrolment of delegates and new Mission Government receipts for August were \$48.605.813; expenditures, \$43.113 610.

State Treasurer Harris' report for the month of August shows a balance in the general fund of \$12,782,334.96. John Brown, a negro, who attempted

in the Church, Revs. D. N. Dittmar and B. F. Bausman o assault Jennie Chaffin, a 13-year-old girl, near Monticello, Ga., was lyached WEDNESDAY MORNING SESSION, 9 O'CLOCK. WEBNESDAT MORNING SESSION, 9 0°CLOCK.
Devotional service. Rev. S. U. Waugaman
Business meeting—Reports of treasurer
and of the societies.
Topic—The Present Call to the Reformed
Church from Japan for Immediate and
Greater Help...... Rev. P. A. DeLong.
Topic—The Present Call to the Reformed
Church from China for Immediate and
Greater Help..... Rev. H. H. Hattman
APTERMOON MESSION, 20 CLOCK. Governor Taft, in a speech to the Manila chamber of commerce, said

that the United States would retain control of the Philippines indefinitely. "Manny" Price, the murderer of W. . Brunson, and another negro named Davotional service Rev. Garrett Topic—Do Missions Pay?. Rev. G. B. Heller Topic—Hindrances to Mission Work, Rev. J. D. Hicks Bob Scruggs were lynched at Newberry, Fla., Monday afternoon by a

party of about 300 men. Near Friedens on Saturday, during a EYENING SESSION, 7:80 O'CLOCK.
Devotional service... Nev. A. C. Thompson
Topic-Woman's Work and Influence in
the Cause of Missions, Rev. J. F. Moyer
Topic-How Shall We Get Men and Money
for Missions?
Revs. A. C. Whitmer and Lewis Robb.
Question Box, conducted by Rev. I. W.
Hendricks. quarrel, an Italian laborer shot and killed a fellow-countryman. The murderer escaped. The names of the

homicide and his victim are unknown. A Pittsburg druggist is said to have to her face and hands she was badly burned.

Replying to a correspondent who asked Field Marshal Lord Wolseley, of England, if the report was correct that he had described the American army as the "best in the world" the field marshal writes that he believes the quotation accurately describes that army.

A despatch from Constantinople September 2, says that the Turkish town of Inum Karassar has been almost wiped out by fire. Two thousand houses were destroyed and 10,000 people left homeless by the flames. The sultan has distributed 100,000 piastres to the destitute inhabitants.

An unknown man entered the jewelry store of Charles E. Wilsdorf, at Cleveland, O., Saturday night, and, after the jewelor bad placed a tray eyes, seized the tray of diamonds and out to Roxbury and captured his man. escaped.

Pyles was landed in jail and will now General Gorbin, who last week have to answer the additional charge ordered the soldiers at Shenandoah to of assaulting an officer of the law. shoot to kill, if necessary, has been Constable Earnest contemplates joincensured by many persons and papers. ing the Bedford Athletic association in The Central Labor Union adopted order to build up his muscle so that he resolutions denouncing the general will be more than a match for the evil "for issuing an inhuman and illegal doers whom he may be called upon to order to kill citizens of Pennsylvania who are guaranteed a trial by jury for any offence they may commit." Town council met Monday evening. Councilmen Bowser, Arnold, Hughes,

Urias Scott, aged 13, son of Arthur Scott, a colored barber of Meyersdale, was lodged in jail Monday evening on the charge of murdering seven-year-old Malcolm Donges, son of George Donger, a well-known resident of Meyersdale. Scott and several companions were shooting mark when a bullet from a Flobert rifle in the hands of the prisoner struck Young Donges, fatally tim of the bullet was near them.

Bedford has become an important mit to erect a front porch, a side porch and a bay window to his residence on at least. The principal test station of the Western Union company is now located in the old town. A force of exrepair Pitt street from the Bedford pert linemen is stringing 30 or 40 new copper wires from Pittsburg to Phila-House to Richard street within ten delphia and this will be the leading days. An ordinance to prevent cattle, route from the west to the east, with the main office between the Smoky City and the City of Brotherly Love at Bedford. The office here is being Councilmen Arnold and Kellinger was thoroughly overhauled and improved A more commodious switch-board and larger cables are being put up and other changes are being made. The expert operator at this place, C. G. McMullin, has received a substantial increase of salary and within two or three weeks Paris, France, on Tuesday from Fort a night operator will be engaged and de France, Island of Martinique, about then "Mac" will be on duty only from ,000 persons perished in the eruption 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. The all-night service of Mont Pelee Saturday night, August will, no doubt, be greatly appreciated 0. Morne Rouge and Ajoupa Bouillon, by the public. Five gangs of men wo villages near Mont Pelee, were have been at work on the line between Badford and Stovestown all summer The despatch confirms the report that These changes on the part of the Westthe village of Lucarbet was damaged orn Union have been necessitated beby a tidal wave, which was also felt at cause the Pennsylvania Railroad com pany has contracted with the Postal Fort de France, where the people were relegraph company to do its business The French ministry of the colonies

Workingmen Endorse Pattlson. Robert E. Pattison, the Demogratic andidate for governor, was endorsed porting that a slight earth shock moved Monday night at a meeting of the from north to south of the island dur State Legislative Board of Railroad ing the morning of August 25 and that Employees, representing 128,000 workhe same night and the next morning ingmen. A committee was appointed to attend the Democratic meeting at curred, accompanied by electrical disleading on Thursday and notify Mr charges, bursts of dame and incandes-Pattison of the action of the organiza cent matter, covering a radius of about tion. The following resolutions were 200 yards in the direction of Morne adopted: Rouge. This activity continued until August 28, when the volcano seemed to

Murrals, The present political regime in this state has proven that no good can be expected from it, judging from the actions of the last legislature; in that various ripper bills have been enacted and executed, together with the grabbing of valuable franchises given to corporations, without restrictions, and the legislature, as a whole, coince on record, as but at the most corrunt. at Paris on Tuesday from the governor rain of ashes fell over the whole of going on record as being the most corrupt body ever known to exist in the state of Fennsylvania; and, WHEREAS, Legislation in the cause of sion was heard and no earthquake was felt, as the volcances on Guadeloupe

WHEREAS, Legislation in the cause of theor has not been given proper recognition, in that many of the bills presented for the improvement of the condition of and surrounding the wage worker of this state failed to pass; and Whereas, The only method by which corrupt and domineering government, with selfish intentions, and entrenched by many years of machine rule, can be reformed is to cast the ballot for the opposing candidates; therefore, be it. lates; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the State Legislative

Board of Railroad Employees, do hereby endorse the candidacy and advocate the election of Robert E. Pattlson for govern a sloop that has just arrived there a sloop that has just arrived there
from St. Vincent reports that the
crater of La Soufriere, the volcano on
that island is quiet, but that detons.

of the immortal Lincoln, the party of the that island, is quiet, but that detona-Will of Mrs. Rebocca Whetstone.

The will of Mrs. Rebecca Whetstone urbance commenced last May. They late of Colerain township, has been filed in the register's office. Testatrix gives her real estate and most of her personal property to Nicholas W. Diehl. Levi H. Whatstone is to have

STOLEN BY GYPSIES,

his child, or for the love of a brother for his sister."

This is the human motive of a mem-

twenty miles west of Farmville, who was kidnaped by gypsies and who was kidnaped by gypsies and who seeks her parents.
In a communication to the Dispatch Messrs. Boatwright and Son ask the co-operation of the press of the entire country in the effort to restore this child to her parents. She is now at the home of a man named J. L. Web-

father, or to find some one of her own blood whom she may claim as protect-The girl was left in the Webber house on December 1, 1901, by Jim Govel, or Goble, and Mary Stanley, who traveled as man and wife, and who are gypsies. There had been a quarrel between the two over the purchase of a pair of shoes for the child, and they decided to leave her and be rid of her forever. She may have been taken originally in the hope of ransom,

taken originally in the hope of ransom, or merely because a pair of gypsies were childless, and this little one, playing in the road near her home, was beautiful and appealed to them by her innocence and hearty.

Her story is of the most romantic kind and, told in her ewn words, is as follows: "I was playing in the road near my home, when a woman came along and picked me up. She put me in a wagon and drove away very rapidly. My home was a tall, white house A Pittsburg druggist is said to nave in a wagon and drove away very rapid-furnished Miss Gertrude Shunk, a ly. My home was a tall, white house trained nurse of Johnstown, with a bottle of carbolic seid in mistake for a plain antiseptic. When she applied it When she applied it

We lived with the woods around us and the town in easy reach. We had lots of cows and horses and we children had plenty of nice things.

"I had a brother nearly grown and he used to bring big pieces of slate home for us children. I remember papa coming home of an evening, and believe he must have been connected with come big and property for the come him and property for the come him and property for the come him and property in the come in the c with some big coal works, for his what some of coal works, for his clothes were generally smutty, and he would wast and put on nise clothes at night and wear his smutty ones away

in the morning,
"My sister called me flecky, but I do
not recall any other family name."
The girl was asked if she wanted to
see her father and mother and sisters, and her reply was: "Above all things in the world." Her voice was choked with sobs as she said thin. She still re-members that her kidnaper treated her so cruelly that she ran away to an-other gypsy woman in a nearby camp, and in this way she fell into the hands of Mary Stanley and her husband. She cannot remember the name of the first gypsy woman. She remem-bers that she never traveled over water,

containing about \$1,000 worth of dia- and, therefore, it is believed that she monds on the counter, the visitor threw a handful of red pepper in the jeweler's She says she always traveled in wagons.
She remembers that her home was in a colder climate, and that there was a

great deal more snow and ice than in Virginia.

To-day Becky is five feet three inches tall, slender, with light brown hair, hazel or blue eyes, modest and very re-fined in her manners, despite her rough ife, and is about 16 years old.

life, and is about 16 years old.

She describes Mary Stanley as dark of complexion, black, wavy hair, and Jim Govel as of Irish descent, and with red, sandy hair. For the sake of restoring the girl to her parents all newspapers are requested to copy this article and any information concerning the girl sent to C. R. Boatwright & Son, Farmville, Va.—Richmond Disputch, August 20. palch, August 20.

Will Apply For Pardon, Interest in the George B. Cooper

case has been revived by an effort which is being made to secure a pardon for him. Our readers will remember that Cooper was convicted and on the charge of being implicated in place, from a telegraphic standpoint, ing a sentence in the penitentiary, has tion during the campaign. Conseconfessed to a fellow-prisoner named quently Mr. Shaw's first speech, made Keller that he had nersuaded a young at Morrisville, Vt., was awaited with colored man of Bedford county to join interest. The secretary defended the masters and secure the money they had in their possession; that they had been unsuccessful and that the negro had his party took in the welfare of the been killed in the scuffle. Keller, it is said, was subsequently discharged from the penitentiary and he informed Cooper of Trainor's confession and also told the former's father about it. Mr Cooper and Atterney Hicks called on Prainor and to them he repeated his story, telling them where he had hidden the clothing he wore at the time of the attempted robbery. It is al- would be unbecoming in the president leged that after several searches those of all the people. Under this specious interested in the matter found a hat, a plos he will avoid the trust and tariff coat, a pair of overalls, a mask and a questions, at least so his friends hope. beard beneath a pine log on the moun- On the other hand, he has already given tain side about half a mile back of the a forecast of his addresses to the people. Willows. Mr. Hicks was notified and Judging by his New Haven effort, his he will likely take the case before the line of argument is to consist of a

Physical Culture and Elecution

Miss Mayme Day, of Pittsburg, graduate of King's School of Oratory and Dramatic Culture, will organize classes in physical culture, delsarte elocution, philosophy of expression voice culture. Indian club swinging and dumb-bell drill at Bedford within the next few days. All work is guaranteed. Special work in physical culweakly children; movements to devolop and train all parts of the body. Plato says: "He who trains the mind and norals and not the body is a cripple." Those desiring class or private lessons in any of the above mentioned studies will please leave their names with Miss Vesta Brightbill, of Bedford, by September 9. Classes will be organized ber 9, at 4 30 p. m. Parents and children are cordially invited to call and ficult one. hear the work explained. Prices have been reduced to introduce the work in Bedford.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., September 2 .-

Partial returns received up to noon today indicate the election of the Demoratic state ticket, headed by Jefferso Davis for governor, by a majority ranging from 35,000 to 45 000. A light vote was polled throughout the state on account of a heavy general rain. Governor Davis carried the home ward of Chairman H. L. Bemmett, of the Republican state central committee, at Newport, it going Democratic for the first time in 12 years.

> Streightiff-Fletcher Wednesday evening at the Methodist

Episcopal parsonage Jacob S. Streightiff and Miss Carrie L. Fletcher, of Bedford township, were united in marriage by Rev. George Leidy.

"For the sake of a father's love for Letter From Our Washington Correspondent.

ber of the firm of C. R. Boatwright and Son. of Farmville, Va., who has discovered a 16-year-old girl at Pamplins, on the Norfolk and Western road,

Mr. B. F. Wilson, of Pittsburg span Pennsylvania Rallroad—A Difficult Sit-uation Confronts the President. a few days this week in Bedford. Mr. A. M. Bowen, of Alum Bank vas a Bedford visitor on Monday. WASHINGTON, September 2. - The Mr. Job May, of McKeesport, wa

> was in Bedford a day or two this week. Mr. J. M. Egolf, of Mann's Choice. was among Wednesday's visitors to Mr. William Metzger, of Chicago, is

visiting Miss Lena Wolff.

in Bedford on Wednesday.

visiting his parents, Capt. and Mrs. S. S. Metzger. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cesana, of Cum-

berland, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Foster. Miss Kate Koontz, of Philadelphia

greeting his Bedford friends this week

Mr. Harry Jamison, of Johnstown

s spending some time with relatives and friends here. Mr. Thomas Morehead, of Cumber

solidation of the B. & O. and the P. R. land, spent Sunday and Monday with friends in Bedford, R. systems has been effected for some time and still the attorney general Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. DeKalb Wilt, Mr. Samuel Gilchrist and Mr. makes no move to enjoin the mergers. Robert Fyan left for a visit to Niagara

> Mr. G. Benning, of Port Reading, N. and Reading Railway company, was in Bedford this week.

Ex-Judge David Cameron, an able attorney and prominent citizen of Wellsboro, was in Bedford this week

Rev. George Kirkwood Allen, pastor of the Lutheran church at Summer Grocer Andrew Jackson Allan. Mr. and Mrs. M. Lippel, of Bedford,

Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenbaum, of Cumberland, on Sunday started on an overland journey to Gettysburg. Mrs. E. N. Kremer and daughter, Miss Fannie Kremer, of Harrisburg, formerly lived in Bedford and have

many warm friends here. to the nefarious bill which congress Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sansom, of Pittaourg, 'Squire and Mrs. H. C. Eavidson, proposes to pass and to the Pennsylvania rallroad trust, the organization of Bedford, spent Sunday at the hospitable home of Mr. Edwin Hartof which is being perfected almost lev, in Snake Spring Valley.

Mrs. M. H. Hartzell and her son James drove across the Alleghenics ever confronted an aspirant for election Monday to Bedford, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fvan .-- Somerset Democrat.

Mrs. Asa Diehl, Mrs. Oliver McMullin, Mrs. C. J. Potts and Mrs. H. C. Davidson were guests of Mr. John Gephart and family, of Centreville, on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan Rose their home in Chicago on Friday. They

Deputy-Prothonotary E. H. Blackburn and wife attended the Friends' quarterly meeting in Half Moon Valley, Center county, on Monday. Mr.

The following gentlemen represent-Mr. Joseph E. Thropp, Jr., of West L. Little, of Bedford.

Deeds Recently Recorded. Helen E. Wilson and others to John White, Jr., and others, 840 acres in

J. A. Songster to John Hitchens, %

lot in Hopewell borough; considers. John Hitchens to Maria E. Sullivan. lots in Hopewell borough; considers

tion \$450. Maria E. Sullivan and others to Sadie V. Dodson, 2 lots in Hopewell town

hip: consideration \$700. Mary Ann E. Koontz to Sarah C Koontz, lot in Bedford; consideration

\$1,275. ___ Marriage Licenses. Preston Blackburn, of West St Bair township, and Della Berkeybile of Nanier township.

George V. M. Swab and Virginia Rerkstresser, of Saxton J. M. Copenhaven and Lucy of Liberty township.

Jacob S. Streightiff and Carrie L Fletcher, of Bedford township. Charles W. Beal and Edith Wolford of Londonderry township.

John Dudsik and Annie Riddlesburg.

Will Go to North Carolina Miss Fannie James, who has been with Armstrong, Cator and company of Baltimore, for the past two weeks has secured a position in the milliner department of Mason and Bostick's store at Gibson, N. C. She is isying in

stock and making her pattern hats this week and will sail to North Carolina The President in an Accident On Wednesday the carriage in which President Rosesvelt was being driven and from Pittsfield to Lenox, Mass, was struck by a trolley car and the executive and Secretary Cortelyou were slightly injured. Secret Service Officer William Ye

Roscoe C. Weigle, second vice-president of the Potter Abstract company, of Pittsburg and Clerk H. J. McElhoes were in Bedford the past two weeks making an abstract of title of Martin Hill, in Colerain and Southampton townships, for the state. Mr. Weigle is nephew of Attorney General John P

Making Abstract of Title.

William Brice has retired from the Brice Hardware company and his part-ner, County Treasurer John W. Imler, has become sole owner of the store Mr. Brice has been a courteous and accommodating merchant. Mr. Imler is a wide-awake, broad-gauge business man and will keep abreast with the THE GAZETTE wishes the new firm success.

an party in the southern states are indignant at what they call the president's effrontery in undertaking to sold them. Meanwhile, Mr. Hanna is reported to be contemplating with great amusement his corapetitor's mistakes with the knowledge that when the 1904 convention convenes the southern delegates will stand ready to vote precisely as the Ohio senator may direct.

J. G. Sanson's Generosity.

As a result of the generosity of his uncle, James S. Davidson, of Bedford, is taking a seven-months' course in the 1004 convention convenes the south. The latter is a worthy young man and the former deserves credit for helping him to equip himself to fight the battle of life.

MENTIONED IN BRIEF.

Town Talk and Neighborhood

d From Various Sources—Little

next Monday.

ostmistress at Oppenheimer. There will be no services in the

friends to a euchre party Friday eve-

Sun Brothera' show will give an ex-

Miss Phoebe Fetterly has gone to Lancaster, where she will make her

J. A. Wright held a special examination in Bedford. J. H. Hafer is putting up Celebrated

lozen boxes a day. The Bedford orchestra will give a issue, it is alleged, is to cover the ex- J., an employee of the Philadelphia sacred concert at the Sulphur Springe hotel Sunday afternoon.

> ton and Riddlesburg picnicked at Lakemont park, Altoons, on Saturday. Letters of administration on the estate of John Harline, late of Harrison township, have been granted to John

H. Harline. Help the loyal Leaguers by attendng the lawn festival at the home of Mrs. William Brice, Jr., Saturday eve

vill be resumed in the Reformed church on September 7. The house of Squire J. E. Seifert, of Mann's Choice, was burned yesterday

a spinal affection, to the hospital in Baltimore for treatment.

one to William Whitmer Rose and Annie M. Leasure, of Rainsburg. Tuesday afternoon the Bedford Junors beat the Schellsburg nine by the

score of 20 to 16. The game was played on the Badford Springs meadow. According to the News, a marriage license was recently issued at Cumber land to William Ellsworth Pitcock and

The Junior Epworth League will hold a lawn festival at the home of Mrs. William Brice, Jr., Saturday evening, September s. All are cordially

Robert Burket, manager of the Bedford opers house, has already booked about fifteen first class plays for the season of 1902-3, which will open on September 30.

September 10 and 11 See programme on second page.

bone was reset and Mrs. Chamberlain recovering from the injury.

Owing to the death of Mrs. H. B. Townsend, president of the Ladles' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church, the market in the Tate building will

The arrival of a ten-pound girl baby Wednesday night of last week brought joy to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Pepple. James says that if women are given the right to vote the newcomer

vill be a true blue Democrat.

Monday at 2 p. m., to dismiss Rev. Hel Mrs. J. O. Smith gave a picuic to the guests at the Corle House Thursday afternoon of last week. The few nours spent in the woods near the

Springs and the fine feast prepared by Mrs. Corle were greatly enjoyed by the pienickers. Rev. Louis Harnish, of Hummells

Methodist Episcopal church, met on Monday at Hyndman. The clergymen were entertained to dinner at the Com-mercial hotel. Rev. Mr. Mowbray, of Piedmont, W. Va., preached the sermon

Labor Day, September 1, was generally observed throughout the state and

Yesterday Murray Cessna, of Rains Craig was instantly killed and the driver of the carriage was badly hurt.

Miss Mayme Day, of Pittsburg, a graduate of King's School of Oratory and Dramatic Culture, who is well

known to many of our readers as a accomplished and talented elecutionis

merchaudise. A "regular feast" of new and beautiful things in men's boys' and children's west may be found at this popular store. It will pay you to read the ad.

Has Been Effected By the Officials of the

news comes from Philadelphia that the officials of the Pennsylvania railber, near Pamplins, and her heart is road have effected another merger. being eaten out with the desire to This time it is the Philadelphia, Balknow the love of her own mother and timpre and Washington, religioned that timore and Washington railroad that has absorbed the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore and the Baltimore and Potomac railroads and will be merged with the Baltimore and Ohio, bringing the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohio railroads under one corporate management. With such a merger taking place in his immediate neighborhood it is difficult to understand what glory the presideut can take unto himself by virtue of his suit against the Northern Securities company. The virtual con-

> Another phase of the new organisation will consist of the issue of bonds Falls. to the extent of \$10,000,000. This pense of the proposed union station in Washington, but, as is well known. congress, by the provisions of the bill now resting in the house committee on the D'strict of Columbia, will donate lands and privileges to the merged on a business mission. company which are valued at nearly that sum and it is predicted by persons familiar with the methods of Hill, spent last week with his brother, procedure followed by great corporations that the time is not far distant when the bonds will be taken up by represent the value of the denation congress will make to the Pennsylvania railroad. If there is any sincerity about Mr. Roosevelt's protestations are guests of Mrs. C. J. Musser. They inst he is opposed to great railroad monopolies, he will turn his attention

before his eyes.

to the highest office in the land than that which now confronts Mr. Roosevolt. Although he deftly refrained from inciting the last congress to action against the trusts, beyond a few perfunctory recommendations in his first message, his Independence Day speech startled the proprietors of the octopi and they quickly made it known that a campaign conducted along the lines and daughter Emerone returned to laid down on that occasion would receive no support from them. Repub- were accompanied by their niece, Ruth liean politicians promptly notified the Deal, who will enter St. Xavier's president that he must adopt a more scademy, conservative tone in dealing with the trusts, the alleged plans formulated by the president and Representative Littlefield, of Maine, were immediately hushed and little more was heard in regard | Blackburn returned to Bedford Tuesto the trusts or the modification of the day night, but his wife stopped off in tariff with a view to their suppression Altoona for a visit to friends. until the lows Republicans met and adopted a platform inimical to the ed Bedford county at the Union party interests of the trust magnates. Sec. convention in Philadelphia on Wedmarksmen did not know that the vic- sentenced to the Western penitontiary retary Shaw then went to Oyster Bay needsy: Mr. Charles Hunt, of Coleand conferred with the president and rain; Mr. B. C. Morris, of Pleasantville; the attempt to rob Paymasters Souder it was given out, after his visit, that Dr. J. G. Hanks, of East Providence; that Dan Trainor, a convict now serv- president on the trust and tariff ques- Providence, and District Attorney A.

Probably no more difficult situation

him in a plot to hold up the pay- trusts and the Dingley tariff bill, in- Broad Top township; consideration dulged in a number of general state- \$21,000. ments in regard to the great interest workingman and probably pleased the trust magnates and the capitalists. but weefully disappointed the advocates of tariff reform, of which there is an immense number in the Republican party throughout the west. Now Mr. Roosevelt is on a tour of the country. He will not, it is stated

take up partisan questions, which audation of the army and the Philippine policy. When he gets out west i is more than likely that he will become impressed by the prevalent demand of the people for tariff revision and again indulge in statements calculated, he will believe, to make votes but which offend the capitalists who rely on the Republican party to protect them in their monopolizing of every resource in the country worth the effort. That such a situation ture for those in delicate health and exists cannot be denied. Secretary Wilson, who returned recently from the west, has made public a statement in which he says that the Iowa Rennh lican platform mesos that the people expect the Republican party to revise those tariff schedules which protect the rusts. To sum up, Mr. Roosevelt is trying to ride two horses with the election in 1904 as his goal and in the at Ridenour Hall on Tuesday, Septem. opinion of the best judges in Washington he is going to find the task a dif

> There is something grotesque in the president's scolding the leaders of the Republican party in the south because of the corruption of their machine and their avidity for office. It would seem that nothing but a lack of knowlseem that bottoms but sack of anomi-edge of the existing conditions in the south could have prompted such a waste of breath. For an intelligent politi-cian to assume that the Republican machines in the south exist for any machines in the south exist for any other purpose than for the division of speils bespeaks an ignorance or an overestimate of the credulity of the poople which is surprising. Leading Democrats in Washington are surprised and amused by what they describe as the president's guitelessness. On the other hand, the leaders of the Republican party in the southern states are an party in the southern states are in-

PERSONAL NOTES.

People Who Move Hither and Thither Mr. Percy Daniels is visiting friends

Miss Ada Watson, of Pittsburg, Mrs. B. F. Ashcom, of Millwood, wa

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Points Picked Up By Vigilant Re-

The Bedford public schools will open

Jennie Zimmers has been appointed

Presbyterian church on Sunday. The Bedford Springs Special made its last run of the season on Saturday. Miss Lena Wolff entertained her

Harvest Home services will be held in the Reformed church Sunday morn

hibition at Mann's Choice on Septem-

On Saturday County Spperintendent Chalybeate salve at the rate of 150

Tuesday evening Miss Nellie Davidon gave a party in honor of her friend, Miss Leila Nycum, of Wilkinsburg. Citizens of Hopewell, Coaldale, Sax

ning, September 5. Regular Sunday evening services

afternoon. Nearly all of the content were saved. On Monday Prof. D. C. Stunkard took is wife, who has been suffering with

Among the marriage licenses granted at Cumberland on Wednesday was

Minnie May Stewart, of Rainsburg.

invited.

"Borough Dad" David Holderbaum is in Carrolltown this week telling the Cambria county visitors to the annual fair about the fine points of the De The ninth annual convention of the Christian Endeavor Union of Bedford County will be held at Ray's Hill on

Mrs. Jacob Chamberlain Thurs-day evening of last week fell down-stairs, breaking her collar bone. The

postponed until Saturday, Septem

Will be a true of the removable Rev. C. B. Heller, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, Everett, has resigned, to accept a call from the Reformed church at Maiden, N. C. A special meeting of Juniata classis will be held n the Reformed church. Bedford, or

town, preached an excellent sermon in the Reformed church Sunday morning. Rev. Harnish formerly was pastor of the Reformed church at Clearville and has been paying a visit to his old pa-rishioners and his friends in Bedford. The Ministers' association of Fred-erick district. Baltimore conference,

and at many smaller places. The work-men of Broad Top township were among those who celebrated the boli-

burg, was taken to Baltimore to receive treatment. On July 4 he was struck on the head with a pick handle in the hands of Charles Lesh. It is feared that the base of his skull is fractured, as there is a pressure on the nerver which affects his sight and hearing. From the Altoona Tribune's "notes of "From the 3 richina Trades of notes of hospital news" we glean the following: "Lutics Gates, sged five years, of Six Mile Run, Bedford county, for a gan-shot wound of the left side. The acci-dent occurred Friday at his home. While he was watching a man shooting hickens a stray shot struck him in th

and reciter, is stopping at the Union hotel. Miss Day will organize classes in her line of work in Bedford and Everett.—Everett Republican. In a new ad on the fourth page the proprietor of the Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe Hous; tells about the first showing of new fall and winter

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Democratic State Ticket

For Governor ROBERT E. PATTISON, of Philadelphia. For Lieutenant Governor, GEORGE W. GUTERIE, of Pittsburg. For Secretary of Internal Affairs. JAMES NOLAN. of Reading.

Democratic County Ticket

EDWARD F. KERR, of Bedford. (Subject to the decision of the Coogres-onal Conference.) For State Senator HUMPHREY D. TATE, of Bedford. (Subject to the decision of the Senatorial Conference)

For Legislaturs.

JOHN T. MATT, of Everett, EDMUND S. DOTY, of Bedford. For Prothonolary. JAMES F. MICKEL, of Bedford. For Sherif. CHARLES A. WERTZ, of Bedford Town-

For District Attorney. DANIEL S. HORN, of Bedford. For County Commissioners, A. H. EGOLF, of Napier Township,

For Director of the Poor. LEWIS B. FERRY, of South Woodbury Township. For County Auditors.

For Coroner, DR. F. S. CAMPBELL, of Hopewell.

THE Union partylast UNION week the right thinking Republic-PARTY. ans of Bedford

their fellow-patriots in many other counties of the state. The time was ripe for such a movement. The state administration has been recking with corruption. The prince of political gamblers is trying to place his puppet in a position in which he will be able to protect the public plunderers and pander to the personal wishes of the political poobah of Pennsylvania.

In Bedford county a despetism which has been dailying the wishes of the people has been set up. Deserving, faithful, tried and true members of the that we have no ills worthy of mention, party have been pushed to the wall, in order to give place to those who have been chosen to receive the plums
believes there is nothing to reform.
Mr. Hicks refers to Mr. Pattison's
admirable record as governor and to entitied to the appellation, "King of the fact that he stands pledged to corentitled to the appellation, "King of rect that he status headed rect the very evils which the Union Bolters," is howling himself hoarse that he status header that he header that he status header th through his subsidized papers, denouncing, with vitriolic vehemence, those who followed the example set by him. The only difference between the it my duty to support Mr. Pattison as the only means, in my judgment, of dealing to the machine the severest party is that the latter was actuated by a good motive, while the former the wrongs that exist in the old organization. That it is sincere in its fight for freedom of thought, speech and

act and for purer politics is manifest

in the platform it adopted-

in the platform it adopted—

The right of petition and protest is as old as the Declaration of independence. Therefore, we Republicans of Bedford county, meet to protest against the corrupt bossism and machine methods which have brought discredit upon our state, corrupted the channels of legislation and lessened our influence in the national councils.

The Democrats, in their platform, have pledged themselves to reform in the state and are ready to join in an effort to free the commonwealth from the corruption which permeates every channel of the state administration and the governments of many of our large cities. It is true that the Quay convention promised certain reforms, but Quay has promised reforms ever since the memorable campaign of 1895, and they have not materialized. For these failures he must be held responsible, inasmuch as he and his henchmen con-For these failures he must be not responsible, inasmuch as he and his henchmen controlled absolutely the legislature and are responsible for its acts of omission and com-

legislature on the local tarket and and against those for the county offices because the conventions of last year and of this year, participated in and controlled by the same persons and induences, emphatically endorsed the state administration, notwithstanding its corruption. Resolved, That the public declaration of

Samuel W. Pennypacker, that "Pennsylvania has no ills worthy of mention," and his avowed identification of himself with the corrupt system known as Quayism leaves the Union Republicans of Bedford county no alternative but to extend their county no alternative county of protest to the state as well as the county ticket and therefore the delegates to the Union conference at Philadelphia on the third day of September next are horeby requested to convey to the conference the assurance that the majority of the Union party of Bedford county favors the endorsement of Ex-Governor Robert E. Pattisr for givernor, of Hon. George W. Guthrie for lieutenant governor and of Hon. Elisha A. Coray for secretary of in-

to purify the political atmosphere is its coalition with the Democratic

me Farmers Paid Out From \$100 to \$50

workers? In 1900 there were 5,321,087 daily wage earners in the United States. Of this number 1,522,100 were regularly employed farm "hands," working by the day or month, exclusive of farmers who own and operate their farms. The scale of wages paid them is from 80 ets. to \$1.25 per day, or \$20 sidered by the leaders of both parties to \$25 per month and board. The wages for helpers, extra and regular amounted to \$365,505,921, while the value of farm products was over \$4,-700,000,000. The average expense for each farm, so far as the labor is conerrned, was \$64 in 1899, while the average value of the products per acre was \$4.47. White farmers paid more for their help, on an average for each off. farm, principally because their farms liant foliage, reminds us that the harding outside of the police is bully, with were larger. Approximately each white farmer paid \$71 for his hired help throughout the year. Of course some of these farmers did not hire any for Pattison, Guth- \$100 to \$500 daily for helpers during to run sugar farms, \$1,985 being paid for each plantation of this kind which barvested a crop in 1899. In 1889 the price paid for the running of various cereal and produce farms is given by the census bureau as follows: per farm, wheat and grain farms, \$76; cotton, \$25; tobacco, \$51; nurseries, \$1,136; vegatable, \$106; dairy, \$105.

Besides the regular number of farm helpers, about 100,000 are employed in addition during the wheat-cutting known as harvest hands, and are paid This journal is beyond a doubt the from \$1.50 to \$3 per day. These harmost powerful newspaper force in vest hands are now forming themselves Pennsylvania. Its esponsal of the into unions for their own protection labor unions for regular farm hands ex-Postmaster Hicks in favor of the Kansas and the southwest. The young man who has made his home on the declares, "is the most significant indithan any other class of workers. He cation so far that the people are sick has had longer hours and no vacations. He has brought to his employer larger returns for the work than the coal issue of THE GAZETTE we publish Mr. miner, the steel worker, or the mechanic of ordinary skill. The total expense, for instance, on an acre of wheat is \$6. Of this \$4.10 goes for horse hire, twine, seed, etc., while the soil and sows the grain seeds. The profits upon their \$1.90 worth of labor yield from \$5 to \$8 to their employer. which \$2.25 goes to the man and his team. Generally the horses are owned \$20 per month.-From "The Farmer's Balance Sheet for 1902," by W. R. Draper, in the American Monthly Re-

A Parson's Noble Act.

view of Reveiws for September.

'I want all the world to know," writes Rev. C. J. Budlong, of Ashaway, R. I., whiat a thoroughly good and reliable medicine I found in Electric Bitzers. They cared me of jaundice and liver troubles that had caused me great suftering for many years. For a genuine all-around cure they excel anything ever saw." Electric Bitters are the ser orise of all for their wonderful work in Liver, Kidney and Stomach troubles. Don't fail to try them. Only 50 cts. Satisfaction is guaranteed by J. R. Irvine & Co.

Kansas Prosperity.

pearing in many towns where it had coming of immense establishments to lifetime. Combinations are formed in smaller concerns supplying the useds of the community, growing as the state grows. This sort will be permanent, but it will not make this a manufacturing state, for such is not Kansas' destiny. It is a state for mixed farming and grazing, for cattle, horses and sheep, wheat and millet, alfalfa and

corn, cows and soy beans, windmills and hav .- Charles M. Harrer in the September Atlantic. New Jersey-the Home of Trusts. (S. McReynolds in the World's Work.) With 9,500 corporations created by the state since 1896, and with the prospect of increasing thousands yearly, who have the stamina of men and the one would expect that under such a law office space and clerks would be at premium in the state. But the law has given growth to one of the queerest freaks in all the business world. They are known as "Corporation Agencies" or "Trust Companies," and probably have no counterpart elsawhere. One of these arencies alone will maintain the "principal office" of hundreds of corporations at once and

comply with every requirement of the They are in effect enormous book-keeping concerns conducted on the co-operative plan by a host of cerporations. Massive libraries, as it vere, of stock books may be seen there, in charge of an army of scribes. who register and post the transfers of stock daily that a correct record may be available for the inspection of stockholders. Outside, at the entrance, is the stereotyped legend, "Principal Office of," etc., with a register of the companies represented. These names are necessarily in small characters, but even then it not infrequently hapneas that the list threatens to require more space than there is facade to the company's buildings. The constant modification of these lists, necessitated by the creation of new corporation and the dissolution of old, has led to the invention of an elastic sign. in logue may be kept constantly up-todate. At the entrance of the New

Jersey Corporations Agency in Jersey hundred corporations, whose total capital aggregates more than a billion dollars. The Corporation Trust company of the same city boasts of more Josh Westbafer of Loogostee, Ind. a peor man, but he says he would not be without Chamberlain's Pain Balm if it

Has Reen Learned by Great Britain-Test

Number One Thousand Three Hun-

ing Our Warships—A Funny Spectacle

—Keene vs. Gould. pecial Correspondence of THE GAZETT

went down in the murderous sacrifice of Spionkop or who shed the best blood of Boerland and Great Britain about the trenches of Ladysmith or at midnight broke through the guarded defenses of Lord Kitchener, the brave and resourceful De Wet giving his last and tremendous stroke before surrendering to superior power, an act which will make his name immortal in the annals of war for all coming time season in the grain belts. These are The former leaders of the Boer rebellion stand in the presence of the monarch they defied and receive almost as sturdy a welcome as that great chieftain who ground the Boer power into the dust page we read in the English journals has at last returned and the fatted with hope and bear in mind that ancient proverb, "The mill will never grind with the water that is past, England can hardly do justice to the history of the war now past and the necessity pressing on the future shall teach the greatest minds that England mercy go hand in hand and that the blood of the thousands who fought and died in the British claims for emrible conflict stronger and better than out a commissary department or that wonderful machine that keeps an army alive in the field, that feeds not only her soldiers but also finds the mighty range of her guns of different caliber-it is the remembrance of all these things

and all things have become new. England coast was a startling pane rama of real war in which thousand In 1897 the Kansan stopped talking of men were engaged and mighty about wanting to sell out that he ships representing the grandest repubmight go back East; in 1998, he was lie of ancient or modern times were better contented; in 1899, he raised calculating the chance of an invasion the price on his real estate and built by a foreign foe and the readlest means a porch and bay window; in 1900, of minimizing the danger of such an other improvements followed and he attack. No such fleet ever before sail-The smoke of the manufactory is ap- practice. Such weapons and the destruction they caused are a revelation been unknown. It is not a sign of the to men who have sailed the sea for a

rival those of the New England, but of that mighty fleet involving a deadlier execution than ever was dreamed of in maritime war before. England has possibly a greater fleet of warships than we have. She has hundreds of able commanders and housands of as brave men as ever ought for supremacy on a vessel's leck. Close your eyes for a moment. Where at Trafalgar Nelson sinks dying on the deck of the Victory, his last fight, each intervening thought is for his country. For the time death is swallowed up in victory. Listen to his admonition, almost at the moment when the spirit was passing the veil: England expects every man to do his The admonition, ringing down duty." through the ages for all time, has conferred on the brave and intrepid sailor an immortality which can only die when England perishes and lies dead in the wreck and time is lost in eternity. Yet the Victory would hardly erve as a tender to those mighty giants which are now endeavoring to solve the mystery which lies between the power of defense and attack. Every ncident of actual war is sought out and every possible sacrifice guarded against, but the results obtained are as yet only on the verge of possibility For the tremendous miracles that are vet unrevealed in these ocean giants the uninitiated can only watch and wait. As an illustration of this know! edge of the new power that now governs the sea we need only cite the war between China and Japan. China had many times the territory, nearly five times the population and wealth sufficient for the lavish expenditure of a

> wealth every appliance for success them. - Harper's Weekly. China was ignorant, Japan was en-

consideration and so, notwithstanding our mighty armament, we feel impelled to repeat the prayer of the immortal here who sleeps on the heights of Riverside, "Let us have peace."

It is a very funny spectacle that now presents itself to the people of New York, William S. Davery figuring as a MIGHTY LESSON reformer and standing as godfather for one-half the babies in his bailiwick. "I'll fetch them to their knees. You see if I don't. They tried to get along without me some time ago. They inquired into my extravagant living and wanted to know if I lived on samerkraut or porterhouse steak with mushrooms. They think they have killed me. I had four inches of new stuff let brilliant with remembrances of happy into my waistband. Living out of the police agrees with me. There I was wasted down to a skeleton with hard

work. I wasted away until I only

weighed 270 pounds. If they want to

who seeks to unite politics with the successful in finding that which is health. It is nothing new for James R Keene to be a Napoleon in the stock market He was a terror even to the insiders who had got their stock down upon the bed rock. Neither friend nor foe ever saw his back; his friends could always look in that benevolent face and his foes, such as they were, generally got out of the way when he gave them a single glance, which they kept in remembrance and never forgot. He was on top in the stock market in San Francisco when Consolidated Virginia jumped from nothing to 600, and when he found nothing further to conquer heard there was a financial giant in all who expect to attend should be the city of New York about one hunsent to M. N. Staily, Ray's Hill, not prophet shall die. And if thou shouldst dred feet high and fifty feet across and the name of this mighty man was enough on the planet for two Jay Goulds and two James R. Keenes, so he thought he would put this financial giant of Gath on the shelf, where be should remain forever and forever. The battle was on. James R. Keene sought his fee in the thickest of the fight; he waved his trenchant sword from the right to the left and heads fell off like sheaves of wheat before the conquering reaper. Oh, it was glorious. Keene was just where he excursions to Niagara Falls from Washwanted to be-leading his hosts to victory. His enemies were going to

of all this I cannot give you. Find it out yourself, and so good-night. BROADBIHM

Not Doomed For Life. "I was treated for three years by good doctors," writes W. A. Greer, McCon-nellsville, O., "for Piles, and Fistula, but, when all failed, Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me in two weeks Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Corns, Sores, Erug tions, Salt Rheum, Piles or no pay. at J. R. Irvine & Co's. drug store.

The American Farmer

American farmer is the great man in the world. A "combine" with a capital of \$1,000,000,000 is a great to visit the Toronto fair, to be held thing because it is a combine: but \$1,000,000,000 relatively to the capital of money, brain and brawn invested in the agricultural industry in this country is not at all a great thing agent, or address Georgo W. Boyd, as-Figures simply stagger and fall down when they attempt to represent the real foundation wealth of America which is agricultural. We are all when we attempt to contemplate that wealth, very much in the position of the Irishman who had to look several times in order to see the tall building -taking it little by little. One section of the view is the information, entirely accurate, that the farmers of Minnesota and the Dakotas have received \$200,000,000 for their products this year. Another is that the corn crop of the state of Kansas this year will be 260,000,000 bushels. Still another, that one million dollars, at the lowest estimate, fell in one soak ing rain in the single territory of Oklahoma the other day-the rain having checked the growing menace of a fortnight's dry spell. In a single year the milch-cows of the United States vield a product equal in value to one-half of the capital of the steel trust-and there are more cows at the beginning of the new year than there were before. Behind the agriculture is the agriculturist, and the American farmer is gaining in intelligence, in mastery of his soil, and in fitness for products are increasing in magnitude. He may be merely waiting to be organized into a vast and irresistible public force, Or, again, he may be slowly and sadly reconciling himself to the knowledge that he is a passive force only-like his own fertile acres, which, by intelligent cultivation and exploitation, are made to yield rich

A Communication. Mu. Entron-Allow me to speak

few words in favor of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I suffered for three years with the bronchit's and could not sleep at nights. I tried several doctor -W. S. Brockman, Bagnell, Mo. This emedy is for sale by all druggists. LANGDONDALE, PA., Jan. 17, 1902

G. W. Lockard says:—In September, 1900, I was caught in a runaway while driving a colt which caused what the interest in the movements along the left limbs, from which I have had no use pany of the same city boasts of more than 1,200 "principal offices" with a capitalization of between \$3,000,000, 1000 and \$9,000,000,000. The New Jersey Guarantee and Trust company, of Camden, has on its doors 770 names.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

The Lavative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All ight broke in, herself untouched ing light broke in, herself untouched by harm. It is a serious question that now presents itself for the republic's ett Pa. For sale by all dealers.

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Kay's Hill on September 10 and 11. WEDNESDAY EVENING, 7 O'CLOCK.

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idress—"The Opportunity of the Twentieth Century".......Rev. E. F. Johnson

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later than September 5.

by September 6, so that they may be sure of a way from Everett to Ray's NIAGARA FALLS.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company will run its remaining popular ten-day ington and Baltimore on September and October 2 and 16. A special of the fight to find out what was the Harrisburg 11.40 a. m., Millersburg ism sport 2 30 p. m., Lock Haven 3.08 hungry chief of the Pawnees, walked Junction 5 05 p. m., arriving Niagara off with James R. Keene's scalp hang. Falls at 9.35 p. m. Excursion tickets, good for return

> proportionate rates from principal points. A stop-over will be allowed at Buffalo within limit of ticket return-

will accompany each excursion. Side-trip tickets will be sold from Ningara Falls to Toronto and return

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almost completely rue down with an attack of dysentery. I bought a bottle of this same remedy, and this time one dose cured me." For sale by all druggists.

Last Excursions To Atlantic Coast Resorts On September 11 the Pennsylvania Railroad company will run its last low rate excursion of the season to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Anglesea, Wildwood, Holly Beach, N. J., Rehoboth, Dal., or Ocean City, Md. Tickets good to return within sixteen days, including political power quite as rapidly as his date of excursion. A special train of Pullman parlor cars and day coaches will leave Pittsburg on above-mentionel dates at 8.55 a. m., arriving at altoona 12.15 p. m., where stop for dinner will be made, reaching Philadelphia 6.25 p. m., in time for supper, and arriving at Atlantic City, via. the Delaware River Bridge route, the only all rail line, at 8.35 p. m. Passengers may also spend the night in Philadelphis and proceed to the shore by any regular train from Market Street wharf or Broad Street station on the following day. Passengers for points other than Atlantic City will spend the night in Philadelphia and use regilar trains the next day from Market Street wharf. Tickets for this excursion do not permit stop-over in either direction and must be deposited with agent immediately on arrival at seashore destination. Tickets will be sold from stations at the rates named below :-

> 1.26 P. M. Tickets will also be good on regular trains leaving Pittsburg at 4 50 and 9

THE PROPHET LIKE MOSES. Duet. 13:9-22. Read the whole chapter. GOLDEN TEXT.—"This is of a truth that Prophet that should come into the world." John 6:14. The Lord spoke unto Moses these

words for the children of Israel: "When thou comest juto the land which the Lord thy God giveth theo, thou shalt not learn to do after the abominations of those nations. There shall not be found among thee any one who causeth his son or his daughter to pass through the fire, one who useth divination, one who is an observer of times, or an enchanter, or a conjurer, or a charmer, or a consulter with familiar spirits, or a wizard, or who enquireth of the dead.

"For an abomination unto the Lord

are all that do these things; and on

Jacob Barker, defendants.

ALSO: A lot or piece of ground situated in Liberty township, Bedford county, Pa., bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the southeast by Edward Grace, on the southwest by Samuel Brumbangh, on the northwest by William Williams, on the northwest by buillier ond. Having thereon created 124 story weatherboarded dwelling house, I small board stable and other outbuildings.

Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of John W. Zimmeraccount of these abominations the Lord thy God doth drive them out from before thee. Perfect shalt thou be with the Lord thy God. For these nations which thou art about to discossess, hearken unto observers of times and unto diviners: but as for thee, the Lord thy God hath not assign ed the like unto thee. A Prophet from man, defendant.

Anso: A treat of land situated in Londonderry township, Bedford county, Pa., containing 285 acres, more or less, bounded, and described as follows, to wit: On the north by Charles Wilhelm, south by John Logson, Jesse Sturtz and Christopter Stair, on the east by Jacob Feightner and Harmon Hosslerode, west by Benjamin Lowry and Jacob Feightner. Having thereon erected 13% story brick dwelling house, bank barn doc; I summer kitchen and other our bildthe midst of thee, of thy brethren, like unto me, will the Lord thy God raise up unto thee; unto Him shall ye hearken. "According to all that thou didst de-

no more to hear the voice of the Lord my God, and this great fire I wish not to see again, that I die not. And the Lord asid unto me, They have done well in what the large in the large in the large in the large in the property of George H. Wilhelm and John Wilhelm, defendants.

Also: All the large in execution and to be sold as the property of George H. Wilhelm and John Wilhelm, defendants. Lord said unto me, They have done well in what they have spoken. A Prophet will I raise up unto them from among their brethren, like unto thee; and I will put my words in His mouth and He shall speak unto them all that I may command Him. And it shall described as follows, to wit: Beginning at each of the shall speak unto them all that I may command Him. And it shall described are differed with eighteen and three-fourth degrees east, three hundred thirteen perches to stones; thouse north forty and three-fourth degrees west seven. dred thirteen perches to scones; thouce north forty and three-fourth degrees west seven ty- wo perches to stones; thence north 41% degrees west 72 perches to stones; thence he land now late of Lyttle's heirs in right of Jacob Miller north eighty-three and three teach the degree was the land and three teachs and the seventh degrees that have been as the control of the seventh degree was harded out to come to pass, that if there be a man who will not bearken unto My words which He shall speak in my name, I my-Jacob Miller north eighty-three and threefourth degrees west one hundred and ten
perchos to stones; thence south seventyfour and one-fourth degrees east one hundred seven perches to stones; thouce by
land now late of Lyttle's heirs in right of
Daniel Montgomery south seventeen and
three-fourth degrees west two hundred
ninety-seven perches to stones; thence by
land of Frank B. Fluke and I. S. Rider's
hoirs, south forty-one and three-fourth degrees east sixty-seven perches to small
librich, the place of beginning. Containing
125 acros and 74 perches, neat measure
Having thereon erected 1 powder house, I
smelting shed, I blacksmith shop, I shanty
and other outbuildings.
Seized and taken in execution and to be
sold as the property of Tussey Mountain
Mining and Smelting Company defendants.
Takus:—The price for which the properself will require it of him. But the prophet who may presume to speak a word in my name, which I have not comin the name of other gods-even that the word which the Lord hath not eth in the name of the Lord, and the thing do not happen and come not to pass-this is the word which the Lord bath not spoken; in presumption hath the prophet spoken it; thou shalt not

the prophet spoken it; thou shalt not be afraid of him."

And to us the Spirit speaks: 'But the things which God foreshewed by the mouth of all the prophets that His Christ should suffer. He thus fulfilled.

Repent ye, therefore, and turn again, that your sins may be blotted out, that so there may come seasons of refreshing from the presence of the Lord; and that He may send the Christ Who hatb been appointed for you, even Jesus;

Mining and Smelting Company defendants. The price for which the property will be may be all time of sale, or such other arrangements made as will be approved, otherwise the property will be immediately putu pand soid at the risk and expense of the person to whom it was first sale, shall make good the same, and in no court for confirmation unless the money is actually paid to the sheriff. Purchasers who are line reditors, must procure a certified list of lieus for the sheriff, in order to apply the amount of bidsor any part thereof on their liens.

S. F. GATES, Sheriff. been appointed for you, even Jesus; Whom the Heaven must receive until the times of restoration of all things whereof God spake by the mouth of His holy prophets which have been since the world began. Moses indeed said. A Prophet shall the Lord God raise up unto von from among vour brethren like unto me; to Him shall ye hearken in all the things whatsoever He shall speak noto you. And it shall be, that every soul, which shall not hearken to that Prophet, shall be utterly destroyed among the people. Unto you first God, having raised up His Son Jesus, sent Him to bless you, in turning away every one of you from his iniquities.'

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Pu., deceased.

ford County, Pa., deceased.

11. The account of Thomas P. Beckley

executor of the last will and testament of Adam Yost, late of West St. Clair Township,

Bedford County, Pa., deceased. 12. The account of Levi H. Figard and

Bedford County, Fa., deceased.

12. The account of Levi H. Figard and F. P. Barton, executors of the last will,&c., of Jacob C. Barton, who was one of the executors of the last will,&c., of Peter M. Barton,lats of Eas: Providence Township, Belford County, Pa., deceased.

13. The account of George Adam Bergle, executor of the last will,&c., of Sarah A. Herring, late of Everett Borough, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

14. The account of Henry L. and Samuel L. Geisler, executors of the last will and tes-

L. Geisler, executors of the last will and testament of Louis H. Geisler, late of Rast St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pa, de-

occeased.

The account of J. E. Blackburn and G. W. Blackburn, administrators and trustees to sell the real estate of Eliza Miller, late of East St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

The first account of B. F. Madore, administrator of all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits which were of Josiah Amos, late of Bedford Borough, Bedford County, Pa., decessed.

The account of Catharine E. Kerr, administratrix of the estate of Lydia Hammer, late of Napior Township, Bedford

mer, late of Napier Township, Belford County, Pa., deceased. 18. The first account of Elza McElfish, administrator of Jonathan McElfish, late of

outhampton Township, Bedford County

B. Miller, executor of Eliza Holsinger, late of Woodbury Township, Bedford County,

25. The account of Frank Fletcher, ad-pinistrator of Charles C. Reamer, who was

ministrator of Charles C. Reamer, who was administrator of the estate of Etta N. Reamer, late of Bedford Borough, Beiford

sed. The account of J. E. Blackburn and

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By virtue of sundry writs of Fi. Fa., Al. Fi. Fa. and Levari Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in the horough of Bedford, county of Bed-ford, and state of Penna., at one o'clock p. m. on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1902

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1902

All the defendants' right, title and interest of, in and to the following described tracts of land stanted in Broad Top township, Bedford county, Pennsylvania, viz:
No. 1. Beginning at a post; thence by lands of Bon. Eli Eichelberger south 48 degrees west 99.1 percles to post; thence by Hou. Eli Eichelberger, R. B. Wigton and Colorial Iron Company south 48 degrees east 189.11 perches to Chostant gone: thence by Colonial Iron Company north 47 degrees east 49 perches to stone near public road; and thence by lands of Moses A Foints and Alexander Eding north 21 degrees west 180.4 perches to the place of teginning. Containing 55 acres and 55 perches, near measure. This tract is underlaid by several rich veins of bitantinous coal. No. 2. A tract of land situated in said

township of Broad Top, beginning at stones on line of lands of the Colonial from Company; thence by said lands N. 56½ degrees E. 25.5 tones, N. 58½ degrees E. 27.5 stones N. 58½ degrees E. 47 cho. S. 9½ degrees E. 27.5 degrees E. 23.8 stones. Thence by land warranted to James Figard, now J. C. Figurd, S. 17 degrees 51 E. 5.5 cht. S. 55½ degrees W. 27.8 cho. cut down and peoled S. 35 degrees E. 23.8 stones. Thence by land warranted to James Figard, now William M. Hull's heirs et al., and land warranted to John Belt S. 21 degrees S. 30. 31 chi stone S. 51 degrees W. 24.2 degrees W. 32.3 chi he same N. 63½ degrees W. 31.1 chi stone S. 51 degrees W. 32.4 stones N. 61 degrees W. 52.7 post Thence by land warranted to John Beltman N. 6 degrees W. 13.4 to post, N. 59½ degrees W. 24 to cht. Thence by land warranted to Jacob Moyer, now Joseph E. Thropp, N. 5 degrees W. 142 to the place of beginning. Containing 364 acres, 150 perches, net, being part of a tract of land originally surveyed for Miers Fisher—re-sarreyed for James Figard the 26th of March, 1848, warranted to (Myers Fisher) dated April 10th, 1734.

Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of F. F. Daugherty. township of Broad Top, beginning at stone on line of lands of the Colonial Iron Com Misher) dated April 10th, 1794.
Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of F. F. Daugherty, C. H. Rowland and W. T. Daugherty, de-

c. H. Rowind and W. F. Benghorty, the fendants.

Also: All that certain two-story frame house, 38x42 feet, with slate roof, erected on a certain let or piece of ground situated in Bedford township, County of Bedford, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: A plot of 4 contiguous lots, each fox200 feat in size, said plot fronting 240 feet on the public road leading from Bedford to the Chalybeate Springs and extending back an equal width 200 feet to a street, said lot is bounded on the northeast by lot of Jacob Barnbart, on the southwest by lot of Mrs. Ellen Arnold. said building is erected in the centre of said plot, being the same plot of ground granted and conveyed by the executors of 40n. Samuel L. Russell, deceased, to William E. Johnston, by deed dated July 17, 1800, and recorded in Deed Book No. 91, page 103. Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of William E. Johnston, defendant.

ALSO: All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situated in the Borough of Hyndman, County of Bedford and State of Peunsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a post, corner of line of right of way of the Pennsylvania Bedford way

p, m., carrying sleeping cars to Philadelphia, and 7.10 p. m., carrying Pullman sleeping cars through to Atlantic City. For detailed information in regard to rates and time of trains apply to ticket agents or Thomas E. Watt. Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of The Hyndman Lum-

Totagenational S. S. Lesson for September 7. her and Manufacturing Company, defend-

ents.

Also: A tract of land situated in Colerain township. Bedford county, Pa., bounded and described as follows, to wit: Adjoining lands of Margaret Whetstune, Alexander Diehl, William J. Diehl and Harry C. Hunt Containing % acres, moreoriess, about 52 acres cleared and fonced, balance in timber. Having thereon errected a two-story log dwelling, frame bank barn and other outbuildings.

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Heized and taken in execution and to be

sold as the property of Michael E. Kensing er, administrator of Lizzie B. Harker and Jacob Barker, defendants.

SPECIALIST. er, defendant.

Also: A lot or piece of ground situated in the village of Stonerstown, in Liberty township, Bedford county. Pa., bunded and described as follows: On the north by an alley, south by Liberty street, east by an alley, wast by Evuline Copenhaver. Having thereon created I two-story plank dwelling house, board steble and other outbuildings. 10 years' practical experience. Graduate of the leading Op-

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6. The account of H. L. Bohn, administrator of the estate of Solomon Bohn, late of Harrison Township, Bedford County 7. The second and final account of George R. Imler and Dr. C. W. Fox, executors of the estate of Michael Fox, late of Woodbury Borough, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

8. The first and final account of F. A. Clear, a ministrator and trustee to sell the real estate of Mary Clear, late of Kimmell Township, Bedford Courty, Pa., deceased.

9. The first and final account of E. B Sullivan, administrator of Rebecca F Weimert, late of Hopewell Burough, Bed

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Southampton Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

19. The first and final account of Alexander E. Goss, executor of the estate of Frederick Schneider, deceased.

20. The account of Caleb J. Barton, one of the executors of the lust will, etc., of Peter M. Barton, late of Bast Providence Town-bip, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

21. The account of Patrick Donahoe, guardian of Heyden Dull, a minor child of John and Amelia A. Dull, of New Baltimore, Somerset County, Ps., deceased. more, Somerset County, Fa., deceased.
22. The account of Philip lames, trustee to sell the real estate of Jacob Iames, of

Office in Shuck Building. Bedford, Pa Pa., decea-ed. 23. The first and final account of Franklin

> Frank Flotcher, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

For Treasurer. JOHN T. MILLER, of Mann's Choice. For Register and Recorder. H. GRANT DIEHL, of Colerain Township.

GEORGE H. APPLEMAN, of Bloomfield Township.

E. A. HERSHBERGER, of Bedford Town J. E. BLACKBURN, of Napier Township.

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and it has been heartily endorsed by the rank and file of the two organizations throughout the county. Reports from all sections indicate that the fusion ticket will receive the enthusiastic support of all citizens who are in favor of honesty and freedom in politics. In the important campaign this year every Democrat is expected to do his full duty.

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This course had been carefully con-

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ie and Nolan this year has been likened to the manner in which leading G O. P. statesmen and organs supported the Democratic candidate for governor in 1890, when the notorious Delamater went down to inglorious def at and the upright Pattison won a glorious victory. Among the most influential allies of this kind are ex-Postmaster Thomas L. Hicks, of Philadelphia, and the Public Ledyer, of the Quaker City. cause championed by ex-Covernor

Pattison is based on the statement of

Democratic standard-bearer, which, it

of hypocrisy and fraud and are going to redeem this city and state." In this Hicks' letter and herewith present the Ledger's comments: Mr. Hicks, a life long Republican was a candidate for select council spring on the Union party ticket, and he examines with telling effect the platform of that party and the attitude of those alleged reformers who have been led astray by the allurements of the machine. The aim of the Union the machine. The aim of the Union party was declared to be to struggle for 'an honest ballot;" for the restoration of "integrity and capacity tate and municipal affairs;" power from the dominant political machine, which has violated every pledge; and, in a word, to rebuke and defeat the perfidious and corrupt

and detects by which stands for debauch-ory, insolent disregard of the rights of citizens and fraud on the ballot so rreat and far-reaching that self-governnent becomes farcical.

The same machine is in power and is not less unscrupulous or dangerous, says Mr. Hicks, and the only sign of contrition is the nomination of a repof a rep-But this utable man for governor. But this is plainly a delusion and a snare; a mere "apringe to eatch woodeceks," as Shakespeare said, and if any doubt existed on this point Judge Pennypacker's declaration and deliberate reiteration that Quay is the sum of goodness, makes it plain to every honest man that it is hopeless to expect reform from a man, as Henry C. Lee says, who

and its interests for thirty years, but opposed to the ma-chine rule responsible for all the ills

blow that can be given it.
"I do not understand that loyalty to by a good motive, while the former the cause of true Republicanism means the absolute surrender of manflopped because of his insatiable appertite for political pudding. He had feasted upon all he could get from the party of his choice and wanted a party of his choice and wanted a sasessments, repeating at elections, stealing of the public franchises, jobterminate of the could be appeared by the country of the public franchises, jobterminate of the country to the cause of true Republicanism means the absolute surrender of manhood, independence and freedom of thought, that to be loyal to the cause of true Republicanism means the absolute surrender of manhood, independence and freedom of thought; that to be loyal to party to
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Mr. Hiele his defined the did sales clearly and convincingly. A malodor-ous legislature engaged in all kinds of knavery has flouted and despoiled the paople; theft under the forms of law has debased politics and impaired the popdearest and most sacred right. How can honest and decent citizens

the plea of "regularity.

of the campaign, and Mr. Hicks' cour-ageous and wise action will have the

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Popular Science Monthly. The contents of the September num

ber of the Popular Science Monthly are as follows: "Aerography," by Percival Lowell; "University Control," by Prof. J. J. Stevenson; "The Worldview of a Scientist: Ernst Haeckel's Philosophy," by Prof. Frank Thilly; 'Eels and the Eel Question." by M. C. Marsh; "The Story of a Word-Mammal"-by Dr. Theo. Gill; "A Year of Weather and Trade in the United States," by Prof. R. DeC. Ward; "Mental and Mora! Heredity in Royalty,"by Dr. F. A. Woods; and "A New Theory of Light and Colors," by Sir Isaac New ton. There are editorials on "The Marine Biological Laboratory and the Carnegie Institute;" "Science in American Journals;" "A Summer School or

cost five dollars a bottle, for it saved him from being a crippie. No external application is equal to this liniment for stiff and swollen joints, contracted mus-Another evidence of the extrestness of the Union party in its attempt to throw off the yoke of oppression and shows of the yoke of oppression and specific for sale by all druggists.

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dred and Nineteen.

NEW YORK, September 2 .- In these cool days and delightful nights, as we leave the zodiacal sign of the fishes, aquatic sport, and hurry to the sign of the ram we increase our pace for the season of storm and sunshine, each change reminding us that hoary winter, with its frost and snow, is not far find my weight now they can get it at Though October, with its bril- the city hay scales. Oh, yes, this livvest is past and we will be called on to

both political parties the future is an give a trial balance of the departing unveiled secret." There are only two year, though the ram threatens us individuals that I can now call to with his mighty horns, crooked and demind who can claim an acknowledged help at all, harvesting their grain in fight, we nevertheless have a pleasant precedence. The one is David Bennett midsummer alone. But, on the other assurance of the peace that we have Hill and the other is James R Kaene, hand, some of the "big" farmers of the waited for so long. The rough Boer pors are lining up corn and wheat belts paid out from generals are now in London accepting trust movements on change, and who the hospitality of a people whose char- has been abroad and who has been the garnering seasons. It costs more acter they know so well, many of whose fathers, brothers and sons richer than silver or gold - good from overwork and low wages. Many on Africa's burning sand. Page after and there was nothing else in sight he vited to send delegates. The names of in the names of interest in the names of interest in the names of interest

are being organized in Indiana, Ohio, of the royal welcome extended to the rebels of Boerland. The prodigal son farm year after year is paid less than calf is killed. It is well that this is so.

Jay Gould. There was not room thence by hack to Ray's Hill should spoken? That which the prophetspeak-Life is too short for hate; put the past benind you; look forward to the future remainder is paid to the two men who has produced, from Cecil Rhodes to gather it and the one who ploughs the the lowest private, that justice and Corn is produced for \$5.85 per acre, of pire on the Dark Continent and Great fly, but they didn't fly for a cent. train will leave Washington at S a. m., Britain to-day emerges from that ter- James R. Keone paused in the middle Baltimore 9.05 a. m., York 10 45 a. m., by the farmer, and the man is getting she ever was before. She has learned matter. Suddenly he heard some- 12,20 p. m., Sunbury 12 58 p. m., Willa mighty lesson and laid it to her thing drop; it wasn't wheat; it was heart that a few ill-clad Boers with James R. Keene; and Jay Gould, the p. m., Renovo 3.55 p. m., Emporium ing to his belt and singing the Indian rataplan, while his comrades sang Ri,

> turns, that old things have passed away The grand movement along the New

that tells the industrious military

teacher that Vattel is no more, that

his instructions accepted for many

years are now only a dream and a vis-

ion of the past, impressing on the

military leader, whichever way he

cruel and costly government. In was she had a mightier navy than Japan She could procure with her lavish

lightened and progressive. She sent her sons abroad to learn war's latest appliances. When the time to use that knowledge came she battered down the invention of an elastic sign, in which separate slabs with the names printed thereon may be inserted and removed at pleasure, so that the catamassacre, and it was not long before China sent up a cry for mercy, and the light of the new revelation broke in on City are the names of nearly seven the government, the prime defense of which was ignorance darker than the blackest night. So we of New York feel a very lively sensation and a vital

upon the sea.

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I cannot support Julge Penrypacker after his of an declaration that Panns) lyania has no i le that are worthy of

Ernest L Fusur vice chairman of

I know both Judge Pennypacker and I know both Judge Pennypacker and 'Mr Pattison When it tomes to a choice between them speaking for myself I am a Republican and shall yote for the judge I believe that Judge Pennypacker as governor will maintain and insist upon the same high standard of efficient 25 marked his administration is judge of the court of common pleas for the last 12 years OTHER THINGS NOT EQUAL

"Mr Tustin assumes that as Judge Pennypaclei and Mr. Put ison are men community all other things are equal and therefore as a Republican it is his duty to support the Republican candidate If o her things were equal Mr Tustin's position would be sound and he would be right in his conclu sions and should as a Republican support Ju ge Pennypucker But

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Is not the Republican machine just as powerful unsripulois and as much the toe of good government and optosed to an honest administration of public aftairs as it was when Mr Tust n subscribed to this declaration? Who has changed "Has Judge Penny packed subscribed to the Union party platform? On the contrary is he not the candidate of the machine which this platform condemns?

the open apologist and the defender of the machine and its do nus? Has he not in effect declared that the of fonces denounced of this platform do not constitute alls worthy of montion? chine has not changed its candidate for governor sees nothing

in it that is evil
CANNOT SUPPORTPENNIPACKER I believe the Union party plat form was an honest declaration when it was made and I believe that all the statements there n contained are as true to lay as they were last fall and there are cannot support Judge Pennypacker after his open declara tion that Peni 3 vania has no ills vorthy of nen kn

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0 years but opposed to the mach no rule responsible for all the ills from which our people suffer. I deem it my duty to support Mr Pattison as the only means in my julgment of deal ing to the machine the severest blow

absurd We have only to refer to 1852 and 1830 when Mr Pittison was twice elected governor Pennsylvania stood the Union party City Committee in an lovally to the R pully an cand date for interview recently published is quoted president and gave for electoral votes in 1884 and 18 2 by majorities of 81 000 votes in 1883 and 61 (00 votes in 1892 whereas in the two finmer contests for president Pennsylvania's Re publi an inajorities were but 38 000 votes in 188) and but 18 (00 votes in

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machine which domit ares the affairs of our state and city assert that the Quay Penrose Durham organization is no responsible for the reckless legislation enacted by the last legislature of Penn sylvania-the ripper bills the coal land grabs the franchise speals and other objectionable measures?

chine is not responsible for the unsatisfactory administration of the affairs of Philadelphia? 'The granting of rapid transit and telephone franchises withopt compen

sation? The destruction of our expensive street paying and sidewilks by the tele phone and other companies—because of these unguarded and sp cial franchises? The awarding of contracts to the

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easies policy shops gamuling estab lishments and many other items to AN UNANSWER BUT ARGUMENT WHY PENNIPACKER SHOULD

NOT PE DITCH D GOVERNOR 'It it be true that the people of our city and state suffer very many greev ous wrongs only a rew of which baye been retern I to and if it be true that the Republican machine organi zation is responsible for these wrongs and if it be also true that Senato Quay aided by Senator Penrose an Commissioner Durham is the controining influence of these organiza tions is it not a logical conclusion to assert that if Jules Penn packer I nows of no wrongs from which Penn sulvania suffers that are worths of mention and believes that Senator Quny is greater than Welster or Clay, that he is so good and true that he could do no wrong then in the event of his election as governor or Penn sylvania may we not expect that he will accept and be guided by the ad vice of Senator Quay and continue the character of an administration

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duk toom in the middle of wich stood the table on which the money stolen had been laid Duch of you now" said the officer must go up to that table and press on it first your moht and then your left

hand and when that is done you must

thise your two hands over your head and step into the next 100m The servents did so and as the last one stepped into the adjoining room the office followed him and after looling for the wimoments at the many uplitted hands he pointed to one man and said You are the thef" Γlie Chinaman to whom he pointed nearly fell to the cround with fright and ad mitted his guilt and promised to make

Very simple was the method adopted by the other for discovering the cul-prit. While the native servants supposed that his spirit was in Germany in communion with the celebrated ma patien he was quefully smearing the surface of the table in the dark soom with fut and oil which he then black ened by means of not. The innocent servants naturally pressed their hands on the table according to his instruc tions but the culpilt though super stitions did not do so

is a result while the uplifted hands of all the others were coal black his were of a natural color and thus his guilt was clearly proved -Detroit Free

ONE STEP MORE

Will be fatal to the sleep walker Will he draw back or will he take the final ne draw mack or will be take the final fatul step? A great many people are in peril like the sleep walker. They are diseased. The disease is progressing day by day. The time comes when one more step away from health is fatal. The man who has suffered from indi-

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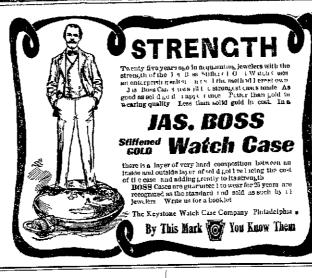
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KILLED THE SPIDER.

Deadly Influence of a Small Magne on the insect

An experiment made by a scientist test the influence which a mighet will have on a spider is of interes The magnet employed was a small steel out of the U shape the legs of while were about two and i half inches long by one half inch wide and one sixth of in inch thick the distance between the poles being about one quarter of in inch Having noticed a smill spider active

ly running along his atinchair he brushed it off upon the cupet where t began to run but was somewhat in peded by the roughness of the fabric He now slid the magne' dong the cur pet, following litter the spider till the ends of the poles were within a nuir ter of an inch of it The animil out being touched almost instantly stopped and on withdrawing the mag net the spider continued on hi jour The experimenter then placed the

magnet within half an inch in front of the smider and withdrawing it slow ly the latter followed it in every direct uon which the magnet took both m straight and encuitous routes Gradually however the spider be

came so strongly magnetized as to be immovible for several minutes the magnetic influence seeming to lose its further power. On within Iwing the magnet altogether the spider begin to recover somewhat The scientist ultimately placed a

tumbler over the spider and the mag net, covering them both completely and at the expection of several neith utes the spider after a struggle to es cape from the stron, influence which the magnet exercised over it was dend - Exchange

The Word Platters

At first sight there would appear to be little coanection between flitter; and the wanning of a done this get in me thy til the notificial lunguage the same word signifies both and flattery is certuily derived from the word sig nifying to was the tail In the old Norman flight signifies to flatter and also to was the tul. In Danish logre is to was the tail and logor for een is to fawn on one. In Dutch vierden is to flitter and algodstreaten is to wag the till. In the old German wedeln is to wig the tail and in English wheedle is to gun ones end in flat tery

The Complacent Wife Mrs Muggins-Your husband seems like a man of thie good there and ex cellent judgment
Mrs Buggius-Of course Otherwise

he wouldn't have winted to maily me -Philadelphia Kecord Ambitious Youth -And when you grow up would

you like to be a captum of industry? Johnny-Naw I d tuddet be captain of de baseball team -New York Her Language.
'It's wonderful said the meditative

man how one small word insignificant in itself may induce an endless timn of thought spealing volumes in

v business but''—Exching Making It Simple The scholarly looking min with the

big eyeglasses had been invited to ad diess the Sunday school and was mak I ton I tris of the tree wines and ing a few temaths concerning the le 'I see the word 'hne' occurs here h

said. Will some one give me'a defini tion of line? Nobody answered It is very easy he proceeded en comagingly, though you may find it a

little perplexing to convey the idea in simple terms Try again Well the ordinary signification of the word is longitudinal extension but here it de notes a predetermined boundary 1 am sure my young file ids you can re member that '-Chicago Tubune The Trouble With Poets

'Trouble bout these here poets' said the Georgia farmer they none of 'em make good field hands Ever tried em?

'Of course They're dead set ag in plowin' for fear they I huit a wild flower an they wont best an' swear at a mule for fear he s got a soul "That s strange"

"No it aint 'Twixt vou in me an' the gatepost its downinght inherited laziness '-Atlanta Constitution

Justice Greater Than Charity The one di the π or k the one ordered sacrifice is to do justice and it is the last we are ever inclined to do Anv thing rather than that. As much chari ty as you choose but no justice 'Nay, you will say 'charity is greater than justice Yes it is greater it is the summit of justice it is the temple of which justice is the foundation. But rings were afterward distributed to you can't have the top without the bot tom you cannot build upon charity matism or epilepsy. The idea is sup You must build upon justice for this main leason that you have not at first Confessor which was kept in West wild of good work. Do justice to your brother (you can do that whether you love him or not) and you will come to love him. It is all very fine to think you can build upon chairty to begin with but you will find all you have to begin with begins at home and as es sentially love of yourself -Ruskin

> In Mis Ohphants Life of Principal Tulloch of St Andrews we find Dr Tulloch speaking of some one as 'an

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ment possible

In copying the vast amount of manu script of her husbands books Mrs Green contracted writers cramp and was forced to stop using her right This looked like I find obsticle in the way of the invalid who did much of his thinking in bed and could not write himself But Mrs Green se to work at once learning to write with her left hand One of her first practice pages which she was about to destroy with the rest

her bushind tool quietly and put in his pocket Leus afterward when ill health seemel unberrible and in dis couragement he felt that he could not work be used to take out that piece of paper a living record of his wife s tri umph over difficulty. When he say the painful patient stroles by which Mis Green hid learned to write with her left hand he could work on with something near to inspirition Sausages Made While Ion Wait

The man who ruined a stusage mak er's trade by walling into his shor with a siel ful of deid e is and dump ing the contents down on the counte now finds a meal-albert on uninten tional one-in the person of a London waiter The little: worthy lains, isked by a customer for sausages replied that there was none left 1 ut being of an obliging disposition he went on to say that if the gentleman did not mind waiting for a few minutes some should be obtained for him-meaning of course, that they should be sent out for The customer having signified his willingness to wait the waiter pro ceeded to the culinary department to give the necessary instructions but on arriving there he had the mistortune to step on the tail of a dog which be longed to one of the itchen attend ants. The injured animal immediately let out a series of agonized yelps whereupon the customer being evi dently a man of imaginative mind turned pale and left the restauran hurrledly -Peutson s

A Hard Struggle.



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Kidney Pills,

Mr William McI anghlin of No. 542 Soi the Dule street Lancaste 11 as a s 1 first motical my back live out when I was a left to carrier I was constantly thus, cold and it silways actual in my back I cumplosed a doctor and took nonacross 11 as of medicine but they actual as nothing. When on the militonal the worl made me wose. The pain was sha p i the small of the lack and at might when in bed it was ternible and offen had to get me on to count of a urinary well ness. I sent my daughter to Hull sorngston at 1 got Donn Kithney Phils. After using them for three drus I felt better. I cost mid until I was all over my trouble and could hearth, tec ommend Doan's Kitiney Phils for site by all drug gists 50 cents per box. Poster Milburn Lo. Bundle Village, will drug gists 50 cents per box. Poster Milburn Lo.

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heard you tell Sparkles this morning that roud go down to the club this evening with him and wet a nightcap, and I made up my mind night away that I'd save you that trouble by sec ing that you had some in the house Just open the parcel and hy them on won't you love?—Exchange. West Important

'I thought you said this was a life or death case?" growled the sleepy drug gist who had been awakened at 3 a m by a man who wanted a two cent

at once that she may get it in time to postpone her return home long enough for me to have a new major put in the parlor and the hall repapered. Some of the boys spent the evening with me to night"—Jud.ce 4 Turkish Custom

have busing chiseled out for the same purpose the superstition being that birds cally messiges about the living to the dead and like everything else in Turkey are suspected of being spitcful unless something is done to curry their

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'Your worship said my friend lay ing his hand on the middle button of his tume 'he bid i benid down to that '-London Tit Pits

The Theologian's Point A dispute recently arose at a beer table in Germany between a group of unit easity men as to which science was the oldest

that it was jurisprudence, for this sel ence must have been known in para dise seeing that Adam and Dve were evicted therefrom Why" sad a graduate of medicine

should be ontained for Evet' "No no gentlemen retorted an electro technici in for before anything was cleated God said Let there be light'

Then came the theologian who said "I do not want to appear presumptu ous but I think that precedence be longs to theology for before it was

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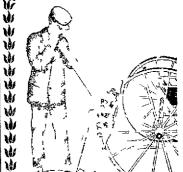
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County at once to prepare for Positions in the Government Service-Railway Mail Clerks, Letter Carriers, Custom House and Departmental Clerks, etc. Apply to Inter-State Corres. Inst., Cedar Rapids.

sept.5ml WANTED-A man (married) to work on a farm near Altoona. One who ur - Sunday with his parents in Pleasant derstands, along with general farming. trucking and going to market, also the to night for Naw York. Mr. Statler care of fruit trees. Must be sober and who was formerly on the Democrat and industrious, none other need apply Also a woman, maiden (or widow Traffic company, likes New York without children; who understands caring for and looking after chickens. These are good places for the right persons. Address, W B. BANCHOFT, City Hall, Altoona, Pa.

The Fruit Growers and Farmers

The Fruit Growers and Farmers
of Redford Country, Pa.,
Should buy true? Trees, Vines, and Plantfrom the Village Nurseries, Harmedsville, Somerset Co., Pa. We have a stock of over onehalf million trees warranted true to name,
free from scare or disease of any kind and
guaranteed to grow. Our trees are accellmated
and adapted to your soil and will grow and do
better for you than trees brought in from
Virginia, Marytand, Ono or New York. Our
prices are right and twice as good as the very
best. State certificate goes with each order
If you're going to plant. Po or 100 trees the
fall or next spring doubt buy until you write
us for our catalogue and prices, or until our
representative calls to see you. Address.

THE VILLAGE NURSERIES. THE VILLAGE NURSERIES,

Harnedsville, Somerset Co., Pa. Sale Register. All persons having sale bills printed at this office get a free notice in the

sale register. This is worth severa?

times the price of the bills. In Bedford township on Friday, Sep tember 12, at 1 p. m. David Holderbaum, surviving executor, will sell the real estate of Michael Holderbaum deceased, consisting of a tract of land Mr. Fletcher was offered a place on containing about 158 acres and having thereon erected a large 2-story plank but was obliged to decline on account house, 2 story brick and frame house. large bank barn, etc. Running water at house and barn, fruit of all kinds; chanic's office, Baltimore & Ohio railgood lences and land in high state of cultivation. A tract of mountain land containing about 70 acres will also be

In Bedford borough on Saturday. September 6, at 1 p m. Frank Fletcher, administrator, will sell the personal property of Charles C. Reamer, deceased, consisting of household goods, kitchen furniture, sleigh, spring wagon, harness, saddle, lawn mower, screen doors, silverware, pictures, double-barreled shotgun, hunting dog and three shares of the capital stock of the Bedford Electric Light, Heat and Power company.

are western born. Scores and hundreds of successful business and professional men in eastern cities came in from western states. Boston has many such. Among them is accompanied by Mrs. Sansoom, thought the state of the successful business and professional men in eastern cities came in from western states. Boston has many such. Among them is accompanied by Mrs. Sansoom, through the state of the successful by Mrs. Sansoom, dropped in case of the state of the successful by Mrs. Sansoom, dropped in case of the state of the successful by Mrs. Sansoom, dropped in case of the state of the successful by Mrs. Sansoom, dropped in case of the state of the successful by Mrs. Sansoom, dropped in case of the state of the successful by Mrs. Sansoom, dropped in case of the state of the successful by Mrs. Sansoom, dropped in case of the state of the successful by Mrs. Sansoom, dropped in case of the state of the successful by Mrs. Sansoom, dropped in case of the state of the successful by Mrs. Sansoom, dropped in case of the state of the successful by Mrs. Sansoom, dropped in accompanied by Mrs. Sansoom, the wide water of the state of the successful by Mrs. Sansoom, dropped in accompanied by Mrs. Sansoom, the wide waters of the successful by Mrs. Sansoom, dropped in accompanied by Mrs. Sansoom, the wide waters dock the state of the state of the further of the state o Blue flame oil stoves, Refrigerators Go-Carts and Baby Car-Lawn Mowers. Iron Beds Mattresses-good . . . Wooven Wire Bed

Ranges. If you are in need of anything in this line get our prices.

S. S. METZGER.

Letter to Harry Baylor, Bedford, Pa.

Dear Sir: Lead and oil is no longer the paint to be prosperous with. As everybody knows, lead and oil chalks or powders off in about three years-three years is its limit.

Painters are putting a little zine in

their lead to make it tough-it lasts a good three years with a little zine. But painters don't like the job of mixing zinc. It's a tedious job, and, both being white, nobody knows when the mixing is thorough. It gets halfmixed; and the paint goes on, a streak of lead and a streak of zinc. That is not good work.

The mistake made is in trying to do by hand what is better done by machinery. Hand-work can't compete Devoe lead and zinc is your paint. It

wears twice as long as lead and oil. This reduces the cost of keeping a Yours truly,

F. W. DEVOE & CO

P. S. Brice Hardware Co. sell it. All Hats Look Alike To a Donkey.

At Atlantic City on Monday a don key, sauntering along the beach, happened to espy a \$150 Panama bat which Samuel Wilkens, of Pittsburg, had cast aside when he began to read a book. The animal, thinking, perhaps, that the headgear was some new fangled kind of choice hay, started in to make a meal of it. Mr. Wilkens looked up just in time to see the las morsel of his hat disappear

Church Re-opening.

The church edifice at Bald Hill, in which the Reformed and Lotherans worship conjointly, has been repaired and reopening services will be held on Sunday, September 14, at 10 a. m. by the joint pastors, Rev C. B. Heller dially invited to attend.

Councilman David Holderbaum hasn't forgotten how to "tickle the soil" and make it bring forth good crops. On a piece of ground 392x150 feet he raised 87 bushels of oats this This fertile little field of about so acre and a third is situated in Boydstown, near the borough line. PILFERED PARAGRAPHS.

Items of Interest Clipped From Our Wide Frank Fletcher, one of Bedford's promioent lawyers, spent the latter part of the week at his home on Clear Ridge and took in the big picnic at Zion.—Cumbertand Courier.

COMMISSIONER EGOLF VERY ILL. Michael Miller, of Scalp Level, and John A. Leber, of this city, went to Schellsburg, B dford county, yesterday to visit County Commissioner Abram Egolf, their relative, who lies at the point of death of a complication of diseases.-Johnstown Democrat.

APPLE TREE IN BLOOM. C. B. Adams, of Greenwood, has the great curiosity of that pleasant little suburb. It is an apple tree in full bloom. The blossoms have been coming out for some time, but it was not until last Thursday that they were full. They look very pretty when everything else in the line of vegeta-

tion is on the retiring list. -Alteened HE LIKES NEW YORK.

Earl Statler, advertising manager for R. H. Macey & Co., New York, ar rived in the city Saturday and spent ville, Bedford county. He will leave later advertising manager of the Penn

JAW BROKEN IN TWO PLACES. David Caycomb, of Imler, Bedford hospital yesterday alternoon. His jaw was broken in two places. Claycombi who is a farmer, went to Windbor yes terday with a lead of garden truck and different parts of the state, and they exhorses and when he was about to go home one of them kicked him in the sides and tops of the surrounding hills and face, breaking his jaw. He is twenty- mountains you can see lamy lights for nine years old and married .- Jonns-

tawn Democrat. FORMER BEDFORD BOY WILL PLAY BALL. bill sides from the porch of the residence of Clarence P. Fletcher, this city, has my niece, Mrs. W. R. Miller. signed to play football this season in the National League, which is composed of Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, Brooklyn, Pittsburg store as well as in the office. and Baltimore. He will play with

team, of Pittsburg, last year and made a fine record. The Lalus team was the only one outside of Philadelphia that scored against Homestead last year. the Oberlin college team this year, of being a professional. He has been a clerk in the division muster meroad, here, for some months. He will leave for Pittsburg Monday or Tues-

day -Cumbertund News. Making His Mark. The September number of the Na tional magazine, published at Boston, contains an excellent photograph and the following sketch of the life of Attorney Curtis G. Metzler, formerly of

Bedford: Bedford:

Fifty years ago—and even later—the drift of population in this country was almost altogether westward. To day the west begins to send many of her sons to the east to establish themselves. Four of five congressmen representing eastern states are western born. Scores and hundreds of successful husiness and professional men in eastern cities came in from western states.

Pleasant Valley Sвртамвед 2.—The picnic at Imlertown n Saturday was well attended and everybody seemed to sujoy the day's outing in the woods. The Keystone band of Cessna entivened the occasion by rendering some shoirs selections of music.

Miss Malinda Earnest, of Pittsburg, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Misses Minuie Price and Viola Wilson, of Coontaville, were visitors to our vicinity

over Saturday and Sunday. M. s Clara Beegle has gone to Ohio on visit. She was accompanied by her broth-

er, Pius Beegle, of Altoona. Lloyd Koontz, of Koontzville, was the guest of his brother, A. N. Koontz, on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brewster, of Altoona and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Koontz and three children, of Cessna, were guests of G. W. Diehl on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Brewster left on Saturday for their home in Altocna, where the former is engaged as a pas senger conductor on the P. R. R. Misses Anna Diehl and Carrie Stuckey. Ebersole and Anna Yout on Saturday and

The festival Saturday evening in Pleasant Valley was largely attended and good order prevailed. Financially, it was a grand necess, netting \$40.47. A beautiful rocking chair was chauced off and B. G. Reighard, of Rainsburg, was the lucky man to

receive the prize. Francis Biddle and daughter Nelly, of Beegleton, and Joseph Beegle and sister irace, of Otttown, were visitors on Saturday and Sunday at the home of Joseph F.

Prof. S. H. Koontz, of Cessna, will organ to a singing school in the Pleasant Valley Lutheran church Thursday evening of this

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Isaac Diehl. Richard Stiller, wife and daughter, of Salem, O., after circulating several weeks among friends here, returned to their home the Buckeye state on Saturday. Mr. Stiffler formerly lived here and is a brother

of David Stiffler, of this place. Mrs. Conda Casteel and two daughters. May and Naucy, returned home on Satur lay from a brief visit to Beau's Cove and

Jacob Stayer and lady friend, of near veratt, were guests of William Stayer on Oran and Artic Hufferd, of Snake Spring, attended the festival in Pleasant

falley Baturday evening STARLIGHT. Services at St. James'. St. James' Protestant Episcopal church, Rev. Thomas Duncan, D. D., rector. Services every Sunday morn

SEPTEMBER 1.—Miss Edith Hoover is vis ting friends at Bayard, W. Va.
H. C. Kirk and F. R. Taylor went to Aloona last week. Rev. Thomas held services in the Orthodox Friends' church Saturday evening.

Miss Margaret Bisttenburger, of Bed-

her parents; her brother, Charles, of Ohio, Tickets will be on sale from October 4

Monday.

Irvine M. Miller, who lately came from Harrisburg for a vacation, left for Altonna on Monday to accept a clerical position offered him by the P. R. R. Co. Success

Miss Maggie Miller and Mrs. Joseph Grif fith accompanied Miss Gertrude Griffith to her home in Johnstown on Tuesday. Harry Riseling and Miss Mary McCreary, of Pittsburg, have been calling upon frien

in our village lately.

Prof. E. D. Miller, who has been doing usiness in Huntingdon for a firm in Union town, came home on Saturday. "Slocum" and wife, of Point, were wel come visitors on Bedford street Sunday. Our town was well represented at the

Ryot picnic on the 30th and all seemed to enjoy themselves. Although we are without a band, our people have a keen appre ciation of good music, especially such as was rendered there by the New Paris boys. of West St. Clair, is quite up-to-date in his knowledge of the "rules and regulations" of our new postuifics will enable him better to pursue his course in the Indiana State

SEPTEMBER 1.—I received THE GAZETTE as promised, and many thanks for same I certainly do enjoy reading the paper of my native land and also from my old home county, was admitted to the Mamorial and town, which I can praise above all and be contented. In my stay here I have met several Pennsylvania people from soon disposed of it. He stabled his press a desire for their old home and state. Luke lies in a valley. At night on the some distance among the trees. It is quite a sight for me. I have counted as many as two hundred lights on the mountain and

The pustoffice here is connected with D.F. Fraham & Co's store. The postmaster Henry Geotz, is a very accommodating gen tleman and waits upon customers in the

Mr. Editor, here is a toast: Pittsburg. He played with the Lalus The wine cup, the wine cup bring hither, And fill you it up to the brim.
May the wreathe they have won never
wither,
Nor the stars of their glory grow dim,

May the service united ne'er sever, And hold to their color so true, The samy and nevy forever! Three cheers for the red, white and blue! When I come home I will bring with me nany different samples of coal. They are beauties from the coal banks here.

J. H. Miller is at work again. Every day an accident happens at the public works or mill. A man recently met with a very painful accident. His fingers ere torn off his hand. My paper is like myself-short-so I will

lo what the other fellow did—quit. Position as double-entry book-keaper у young man. Address Тик GAZETTE

Zine and Grinding make Devoe Lead Zinc Paint wear twice as long as lead and oil mixed by hand Brice Hardware Co. sell

Snake Spring. SEPTEMBER 3.-James G. Bansom, the vide awake railroad man of Wilkinsburg,

The school directors of Harrison tow ship are going to move the Powell school iousa 3'4 miles north on Jacob Mowry' farm at once. The school will be pos ouilding.

Turner & Diehl are busy threshing. . Lehman had the heaviest oats crop thi ear that he has raised since he lived in the Bottom. He had 454 bushels, The viewers have decided against a road or Harrison township.

BIG INVOICE of boys' and girls' school shoes just received and selling at prices from 75 cents to \$1.50strong, serviceable shoes.

and neat, too. SCHOOL SHOES are a large item in some families, Save money by sending the children here for shoes They'll be delighted. So

BÁRGAIN PRICES still prevail at the clearance counter. These odd sizes are being sold at prices away below cost. Look at them.

WM. S. LYSINGER. BEDFORD, PA.

Dissolution Notice.

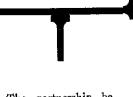
Notice is bereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of Brice Hardware Company has been mutually dissolved. William Brice retires and John W. Imler heromes the owner and proprietor of the store and will continue the business at the old scare in Bedlord Borough. All unsettled accounts are in the hands of said John W. Imler and must be paid to him.

JOHN W. IMLER and Aug. 20,1902w2 WILLIAM BRIOS.

For the thirty-sixth national en-

campment, G. A. R., to be held at Washington, D. C., October 6 to 11, the Pennsylvania Railroad company will sell round-trip tickets to Washington from all points on its lines at ford, spent part of last week at the home of rate of single fare for the round trip. to 7, inclusive, and good to return was with them.

Ed. Bowser and daughter Gussie, of Burket, who paid Fishertown friends their positing ticket with the joint agent at first visit in sixteen years, went home on Washington between October 7 and 14 and the payment of 50 cents, an extension of the return limit to November may be obtained. For specific rates and further information apply to near



The partnership between Wm. Brice and John W. Imler has been dissolved, the former retiring and the latter becoming sole owner of the store.

A full line of

Hardware

will always be kept in stock at the old stand and a continuance of the patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

JOHN W. IMLER.



CALL AND SEE THE

Handsome Hats

trimmed and untrimmed. and the large variety of Cashionable Cabrics

Women's Wear.

ompetent pronounce our stock superior to others.::

Prudent:: say our prices are urchasers others.:: Arrived this week.

Mrs. Ella Gilchrist.



TEST THE GLASSES.

We fit lenses to your eyes. We see that the glasses are right for you. It's important, though, that you should test the glasses occasionally to see that your eyes haven't changed. We'll assist you in having eye comfort and head comfort by seeing that your lenses are always right.

W. A. Defibaugh, LEADING JEWELER AND OPTICIAN :: BEDFORD, PA.

→ORLE'S Variety Store

Up-to-date with a new lot of Summer Goods.

hooks and ropes; croquet sets 60c to \$1.50 set, express wagons 50c to \$2, doll coaches, velocipedes.

BASEBALL MITS, BALLS AND BATS. Lawn tennis rackets and balls and we now have a game of

A fine assortment of pictures and frames in this week; all sizes, 16x20 frames for enlarged pictures, 85c to 81.25. We can save you money if you take a look at our frames.

Fans, all new, in a variety of colors, ic to 75c. Lace curtains 42c to \$5 per pair, curtain poles 10c. STATIONERY—We have the new styles of box papers stamped Bedford. This is the latest and will be used at all the summer resorts. Price 25c.

S. CORLE, BEDFORD, PA.

First Showing of New Fall and Winter Merchandise.

Pilt weeks everybody about this establishment has been on the jump, marking and arranging the big leads of wearables that have been daily pouring into our store. We have now ready a REGULAR FEAST

of new and beautiful things in Men's, Boys' and Children's wear. We are specially proud of our Men's Suit display. We have the best su is made by Man's Suit display. We have the cest at its made by the best makers we know anything about. It would take miles of talk to do them justice. Compare our suits with any to be had anywhere—workma ship for workmanship — garment for garment — thread for thread Then compare prices. Do this and you will buy your fall suit here. You can't help it, you know.

FOOTWEAR FOR

FALL AND WINTER. You spend the biegest part of your life in your shoes. That's why you ought to be more particular about the kind you buy. Our stock is made up of a line of shoes that bear a reputation of the best makers in America. For instance, the TERHUNE Shoes for the America. in America. For instance, the TERHUNE Shoes for Men. No better shoes male at any price, and yet you can buy a Terlame shoe as low as Three Dollars the pair. Every pair sold with a guarantee. Your money back if not satisfactory. The HERRICK shoes for women are well known among the well dressed women; the name Herrick is a gasrantee in itself, the price, as low as \$2.50 a pair. Our reputation for selling medium priced shoes can't be beat. We sell more shoes from \$1.25 to 13 a pair than all the rest of the stores in Bedford. And why? Fimply because we sell them cheaper by far than any other store. We can afford to, for we sell so many.

This season finds us with the strongest line we ever had. You can buy 3 pairs of shoes here for the price you'd pay for 2 elsewhere. Try us and you will soon see it, too.

LADIES' WEARING APPAREL

rive, but the full stock won't be in until the middle of September. At present we have an elegant line of Dress and Walking Skirts, plenty in stock to make a satisfactory selection. Come and investigate.

Dress and Walking Skirts, plenty in stock to make a satisfactory selection. Come and investigate.

Metropolitan
CLOTHING AND
SHOE HOUSE,
BEDFORD, PA.

A full line of fall waisting from the cheapest to the best, fine selection; also fine line of the latest weaver of Dress Gods. Our line of Dry Gods was never so complete and prices so low for quality.

We have received a nice invoice of Men's, Youths' and Children's Suits and prices very low for quality. Come and take a look and be convinced that we

ave you memby on everything you buy here.

Now is the time for School Shoes. We have those that will please the parents and children also. Our fall line's complete in every respect.

Henvy shoes of all kinds; also fine shoes for one and all. We carry a nice line of Men's working clothes of all kinds, the best that money can buy.

Come and see our line of Oil Cloths and Carpets.

Fresh Groceries almost every day.

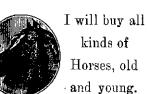
Bring your Butter and Eggs.

STRAUB'S,____ BEDFORD, PA

HORSES WANTED



Horses



Bring them to Bedford every Saturday and get the cash money as I am going to locate there.

Leo Friedenwald, Bedford House, Bedford, Pa.

Your Repairing Bill will be reduced one-half if the

works of your watch are pro-tected by a case that will not bend or dent, will not wear thin, and is so close-fitting that it excludes dust and damp. The Jas. Boss stiffened Gase

provides this protection, looks like an all-gold case, costs much less, and is guaranteed to wear 25 years.
All sizes, in all styles. J. W. RIDENOUR, Jeweler and Optician, BEDFORD, PA.

Statler's Latest News.

LOOK OUT FOR BREAKERS AHEAD!

be here.
You will get SOME BARGAINS
here if you take the trouble to look
around. This store must be swept
clean of odds and ends, small lots of
goods of every description. Some
things are reduced a bail, some not unings are reduced a bail, some not as onuch, some more. It is not what it bey are worth that fixes the price, but what will sell them.

You will find a reduction all along the line.

Fresh troceries kept in stock, Perfect and Golden Blend Coffee.
Call and see me before purchasing elsewhere.

STATLER'S.

E. Brightbill's. Special line of thin dress fab-

ries for children's school dress-

es which we offer away below

Also satin stripe Challies at

~35 Cts per yd. Albatross in all the new fall

New line of Belts and Belt Buckles, Belt Pins, Sash Pins and Brooches. Chatelaine Bags 25 cents up.

Umbrellas--A special value at

----\$1 each. Black silk waists, newest styles, at the right prices. E. BRIGHTBILL.

vork. Call on W. A. Darmaugh,

Barnett's Store.

EARLY FALL TRADING.

Some Special Values That You Should Not Miss.



UR big Fall Stocks are coming in every day—the summer fabrics are crowded back and such as are here—you can buy at a very great reduction. The prices on Carpets, Wall Papers, Screen Doors, Window Screens, Fans, Lawns, Summer Underwear, Oxford Ties, Slippers, Parasols, Liste Gloves, &c., will be offered at and less than cost. Such an encortainty for clean paragraph. less than cost. Such an opportunity for clean, perfect goods at these prices seldom comes, and you should not miss the

WE ARE HANDLING PRODUCE AND WILL PAY THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR BUTTER AND EGGS.

Half Price For Pretty Cotton Wash Goods.

Patterns and colors add a great deal to the attraction of a small price when buying a dress pattern—with many they are the deciding eatures. Here are lots of pretty styles in Cotton Wash fabrics that go at half price to make room for the heavier goods which we prepared for the autumn trade. A few price

o 10 and 12 1/2 c lawns reduced to 8c 20 and 25c Silk Gingham 18c Fancy Grenadines reduced from 65 to . . . 45c Printed Liberty Satins.

A collection of various kinds, including: 98c Fancy Foulard, now Soc 50c Wash Silks, now 45c Printed Chinas 50c

Women's Fall Skirts • have just come, and the newest wrinkle, and the newest pleat, and the best yoke are all here cutting a dash with the average woman

looking for something to wear. Beginning at \$2.98 for walking length and \$3.25 for dress skirt. These in black, gray, blue, tan and brown. But the materials are different, some of cheviot, others of basket cloth and serge.

Upholstery Goods. Reversible tapestry portieres, solid color, extra heavy fringe, sold elsewhere for \$7.50. Our price \$6.50 a pair.

Persian striped tapestry, rich colorings, 56 inches wide, 50c, 65c and 75c a yard. Reversible tapestry table covers 36x36 at 40e and 50e. 72x72 at \$1.50 to \$3. fa cushion covers of fancy denim and lineus, ten cents.

25c, 35c, 40c, 50c and 60c.
Fancy silks for drapery and screens, 36 lace curtains from 45c to \$5 a pair. Irish point curtains \$5.50 pair. Brussels net curtains \$6.50 pair.



Another beautiful moire finish. light running and almost noiseless, drop head cabinet,

ments, in metal box. guarantee a get a better sewing machine at double the

Women's Undermuslins. Corset covers; good muslin, several styles, ome embroidery trimmed; very special, 25c. Drawers; fine cambric, umbrella style, lawn ruffle, with hemstitched border trimming, 45c. Gowns; fine cambric; several pretty styles, with trimming of lace and hemstitching, 75c.

We just received another lot of Umbrellas, all silk, silk and linen, and mercerized cotton, with tancy handles and price on each to please every one.

Metallic reception lamps for \$3, \$4, \$4.25,

and finishes, and hardly two alike. Decorated reception lamps, \$3 to \$10-all complete with globes. Hail lamps,\$1.25 up. Parior lamps, **\$1,25 up.** Toilet sets, 12 pieces, assorted colors and decorations, from \$4.25 to \$15. Toilet sets, 9

● \$4.75 and up to \$10—a great variety of shapes

pieces, at Comfortables and White Bed Spreads.

Silkoline covered comforters at \$1.25. Large floral and striped effects in blue, pink, green, lemon, lavender and several other good hades; plain on one side. Nicely tufted and shades; plain on one side.

filled with pure white cotton. Just \$1.25 the thing for this time of the year. . White Spreads. Full size, with Mareilles patterns; already hemmed . . . 75c

GRAND VALUES IN Table Linens, Towelings, etc. Pure Linen Table Covers at half regu-

60-inch Table Linen marked very low for

such good quality-Pure linen of the Scotch nake-good variety of patterns. This grade has given much satisfaction—will bleach white in a few washings. Really worth white; others with red broche borders. 20 by 40 inch size. Regular 18c 12½c

Handsome English dinner ware received this

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Groceries.

\$1.00 are the best values we have ever offered.

Some Special Bargains. Mennen's Talcum Powder 15c 🧃 Pure olive oil Castile soap. 5c Iudividual vegetable dishes 5c, usually sold at 🏾

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Women's night gowns 50c; 75c values; sizes 14 to 17, embroidery trimmed. inches wide, 50c and 65c. Nottingham Plain and embroidered handkerchiefs-special

Men's heavy woven cheviot working

shirts, 25c. Machine for Never less than 15c a yard.

style for \$23, PURE LINEN TOWELING 5c, regularly 10c a yard. 17 inches wide. Dark color: elegant for roller and kitchen towels.

Warranted fast color; fine and light weight; 🌘

4 quart ice cream freezers \$1.98. We are the agents for "Satisfaction" Coffee; sold only in pound packages.

Fruit Season here and you need the necessary vessels for canning. Fruit jar fillers, 5c. Scaling wax these machines fully. It would be hard to and waxed strings. All sizes in glass jars. All sizes glazed white crocks. Best quality of heavy tin cans. Tin top jelly glasses, dozen, 25c. Extra heavy jar rubbers ½ inch wide— 🔮 one dozen in box, 5c. 14 qt. blue and white preserving kettle, \$1. Plain tumblers -dozen

25e. 14 qt. granite kettle, 50c. FELT, WATER COLOR and

${f window}$ SHADES

OIL-with and without fringe at 10c, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 75c. Also extra large and odd sizes made on short notice.

Warm Bed Clothing.

Stardy woolen blankets. Handsome down quilts. In this unusual summer there has been no

period of a week when a blanket was not need-ed. Jack Frost promises to come early and make his visits felt; and a light, warm quilt of down, or snug pair of blankets, is the pest weapon of defense we have against him. Pure wool blankets, both warp and filling, 4x84 inches, weight 6 pounds, \$5 a pair, worth \$6.50.

Pure wool filling on light spool cotton warp, ox82 inches, weight 5 pounds, \$3.75 a pair, worth \$5.

Soft cotton blankets, 50c a pair. Cotton-filled silkoline comfortables, dainty colors;size 72x78 inches, \$1 each: worth

CARPETS

marked at incomparably low prices. Only the best guaranteed makes—patterns are the latest. We want you to see them and compare with others.

A Special Value in 10-wire Tapestry Brus-50c sels Carpet—The quality is excellent—and Brussels will wear, of course. Very desirable light and dark grounds with beautiful floral patterns in tasteful effects. We have styles for rooms only in this carpet. Regular 85c grade we offer at the special price of 67c.

Bring us your Butter and Eggs. E. A. BARNETT, Bedford, Pa.

WANTED-Girl for general house-Bedford, Pa.

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